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HOT SPELL OVER

The hot weather's nearly over.

Despite a record high of 86 in Victoria Tuesday — the hottest July 4 since 1908 — Gonzales Observatory reports a layer of cool air rolling off the Pacific which will bring temperatures down 15 degrees Thursday.

Winds up to 25 mph are also in the forecast for Thursday.

A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said today no forest closures or logging shutdowns are being contemplated following the hot spell but the fire hazard is building rapidly.

Humidity is expected to remain low, he said, and unless there is some cooling "we're moving into what could be a hazardous fire situation."

\$180M For B.C. Rails

Federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson Tuesday unveiled a plan to spend \$180 million on British Columbia rail lines over the next 10 years — including the first federal subsidies for the British Columbia Railway.

In addition, the federal government offered to help pay for a number of northern highway projects, including the paving of 215 miles of Alaska highway between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson.

Premier Bennett said he had been negotiating with the federal government for months to get federal assistance, including a rail link between the B.C. Railway and the CN Railway line to Prince Rupert.

He said he could not comment further until he had studied the federal proposals in detail.

The federal proposals:

- A 115-mile rail link will be constructed to join up the B.C. Railway and the CN line at Hazelton, east of Prince Rupert.

- The federal government will help pay capital costs of the B.C. Railway link between Fort St. James and Dease Lake, near the Yukon border. This link totals 669 miles, 250 of which have been completed.

- Three small rail lines would be constructed to serve forest areas at Ootsa Lake, Rabine Lake and the Nass River, all in the Prince Rupert-Kittimat area. There was no indication of cost sharing plans.

- Highway plans, besides the paving of 215 miles of the Alaska Highway, are extension of the Land Highway to provide access from the Alaska Highway and the Mackenzie.

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SUPPLE NECK brings giraffe down from aloof stance for something to eat. The tall, elegant creature at the

Okanagan Game Farm near Penticton recently gave birth to the first baby giraffe born in B.C.

Police to Get Wide Powers To Combat Quebec Crime

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette declared war on organized crime in Quebec Tuesday, introducing legislation in the national assembly which will give the Quebec Police Commission new and increased powers of investigation, search and seizure.

Under the proposed legislation the police commission will be allowed to:

- Search on its own warrant, any establishment believed connected with organized crime without going through the normal, time-consuming process of obtaining a search warrant from the courts.

- Employ "any measure necessary to carry out the required searches."

- Examine and seize any

books or other documents by its own warrant.

- Hear private testimony at an impending inquiry commission into organized crime.

- Accept written testimony from persons residing outside the province who might fear returning to Quebec if their lives are endangered.

McGovern Wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-judge federal appeals court today ordered that the 133 California delegates taken from Sen. George S. McGovern by the Democratic Credentials Committee be seated at the Democratic National Convention.

The justice minister said he is confident the new powers will make the planned crime commission's inquiry "much easier and more effective."

"We hope to get the hearings under way sometime this fall," he said.

In Ottawa, Justice Minister Otto Lang said he did not want to make any superficial comment on the legislation. His officials would communicate with Quebec about the bill and he would reserve comment until then.

A news report of the legislation was "the first I've heard about it," he said.

Mr. Choquette has already established a 50-man committee of lawyers and policemen to collect as much information on organized crime as possible before the inquiry begins.

Maverick Locals May Sink IWA Pact

Two coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America are recommending their members turn down a proposed new contract with the timber industry.

But IWA regional president Jack Moore and second vice-president Jack Munro expressed confidence that most of the 28,000 coast woodworkers will vote in favor of the new agreement announced Tuesday.

New Westminster local president Gerry Stoney said his executive is recommend-

ing a no vote by its 5,500 members.

"The executive expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the package proposed by the industry," he said.

"They maintain that it's incomplete. They maintain the industry is in a position that it can afford to put forward a better proposal to settle the strike."

The 4,200-member Loggers Local 1-71 has called meetings and will recommend rejection, president Ernie Freer of Vancouver said this morning. "We are convinced that con-

tinuation of the strike would result in an improved agreement for all IWA members," he said.

Freer added that the loggers are in the best bargaining position ever because of the current log shortages. He described the proposal as "a cheap settlement for the industry (which) leaves many of the workers problems unresolved."

Chuck Evans, spokesman for 800 fallers whose walkout has lasted nearly three months, said the men don't want the proposed day rate.

They now work on a piece-rate system and have been off work seeking a standardized pricing formula.

He said that, two weeks ago, secret votes were taken on the day rate offer and only two of 600 fallers voting wanted to accept it.

The matter will be officially put to the fallers again in meetings Friday in Vancouver and Saturday morning in Nanaimo.

The proposed settlement would give fallers a day rate of \$80.52 for a 10-hour day.

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Ulster Brothers Slain

BELFAST (AP) — Two new murders and a series of shooting brought new horror today to Northern Ireland, endangering the province's fragile ceasefire.

Malcolm Orr, 19, and his brother Peter, 21, were found shot through the head on the road to Belfast airport, seven miles from the tense city centre. The brothers were Protestants.

The latest victims in a wave of unexplained killings lay one on top of the other at the side of the roadside.

Eight men were murdered in similar circumstances during the weekend. Six were Roman Catholics and two were Protestants. Police believe that all were the victims of sectarian murder — killed entirely because of their religion or for their activity in rival Roman Catholic and Protestant groups.

There was some speculation in Belfast today that the wave of "executions" was being carried out by men masquerading as taxi drivers. The theory was they were picking up people in the city and were simply shooting them if they happened to be of the "other" religion.

Meanwhile, commanders of the 13 Belfast areas of the militant Ulster Defence Association met to discuss a new confrontation with British troops this weekend. UDA sources said:

"We are going to do some things in Belfast this weekend," one UDA official said. "Obviously, we're not going to tell you what our plans are."

UDA leaders said Tuesday their men will fire back if they are fired upon by troops in any new confrontation.

The UDA is trying to force the army to move against Roman Catholic "No-go" areas in Londonderry.

GREENPEACE DAMAGED

Times News Service
PAPEETE, Tahiti — The French navy today is repairing the ketch Greenpeace III, damaged in a collision with a French minesweeper.

Greenpeace, protesting the French nuclear testing program on Mururoa Atoll, was short of fuel and its radio damaged when the minesweeper crept alongside to deliver a message.

The incident occurred at that time.

In Vancouver, however, Ben Metcalfe, chairman of the Greenpeace Foundation, claims the minesweeper "rammed" the sailing ship.

The crew of the ketch requested help from the French navy, say officials at Papeete, and repairs have begun — free of charge — at Mururoa Atoll.

The crew accepted an invitation from the commander of the French Navy in the area, Admiral Clavierie, to have lunch.

Two test explosions at Mururoa have been reported in the last two weeks although the French government refuses to give any information about them. The Greenpeace radioed that it witnessed the second blast last Thursday.

Reports in Papeete said that once it was repaired, the Greenpeace would sail for Rarotonga in the Cook Islands, 11 days away.

I'll Bounce Pelletier, PM Tells Commons

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier will be bounced out of that portfolio after the next election Prime Minister Trudeau promised an angry Commons Tuesday.

The MPs were voicing vigorous protests over the July 1 celebrations which were conducted in French-only on Parliament Hill Saturday night.

The prime minister apologized to Parliament for the incident and assured the House that it would never happen again.

His implication that the Liberal government would be returned to office after the next election said that he would then transfer Pelletier from his present post as not lost on opposition MPs, who booed.

derisively, shouting that the voters would make sure the minister was out of the next cabinet.

Outside the House the Prime Minister said there was "an element of blame" resting with Pelletier in that the situation had been allowed to happen under his direction.

However, when questioned in French by French Canadian journalists, the prime minister softened the impact of his remarks in the House by claiming in French that he was just "kidding the opposition."

His comment about the portfolio shift, the prime minister added, was "an indication."

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POMPIDOU FIRES CHABAN-DELMAS

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou fired Jacques Chaban-Delmas as France's premier today and named Pierre Messmer to succeed him.

The dismissal of Chaban-Delmas came as a surprise. He has recently been under fire because of personal tax dealings.

Shortly after the announcement that Chaban-Delmas and his government had stepped down, Pompidou summoned Messmer. Both Messmer and Chaban-Delmas were among the earliest followers of the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

An exchange of letters between the president and Chaban-Delmas noted that Pompidou had asked the premier to leave the post he had held for a little more than three years.

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FISCHER 'SORRY'

Times News Service

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Bobby Fischer apologized today for delaying the start of his \$400,000 chess match with world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

It was not known, however, whether this would be sufficient to overcome Soviet objections to starting the match. Spassky said Tuesday he would consider starting the game only if Fischer was penalized for the delay.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today Fischer planned to use a computer to help him beat Spassky.

"Fischer's patrons have worked out rather original playing tactics for the match in which they were not guided by chess interests," Tass said.

The news agency said Fischer's followers had worked out an arrangement with a computer centre to transmit each move and the computer would calculate a counter-move.

Blindness Linked to Detergents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some non-phosphate detergents on the market can cause irreversible blindness if accidentally rubbed into the eye, says an unpublished U.S. government study.

"The results of this study indicate the rather sharp demarcation between moderate regular damage caused by soap in phosphate detergents and the intense causticity of carbonates and metasilicates," the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences concluded.

The Food and Drug Administration, charged with

protecting the U.S. public from hazardous substances, has reacted to the report with disdain.

"They are treading outside the realm in which they should be operating," said an official in FDA's bureau of product safety. "We have the charter, we have the mandate."

Seven were laundry products, of which three contained phosphates (Tide, Ajax and Dash); two contained carbonates (Seals and Arm and Hammer); one had metasilicate (Ecolo-G); and one was a soap powder (Ivory Snow). Two were dishwashing

compounds, one containing metasilicate (ElectroSol), and one with phosphate (Cascade).

Material was put into the left eyes of New Zealand white rabbits and reactions were recorded at one, two, three, seven and 14 days.

The soap powder eyes began clearing by 72 hours and were healthy again at seven days. The laundry phosphate eyes cleared in all but one of 24 rabbits by 14 days.

The reaction to carbonate and metasilicate detergents was more intense, the report

said. Carbonates caused chronic opacities on 14 of 18 rabbits. Eleven animals suffered partial or total destruction of the cornea and a deterioration of tissue in the eyelids.

The researchers said that detergent formulas may change frequently and vary regionally depending on hardness of water.

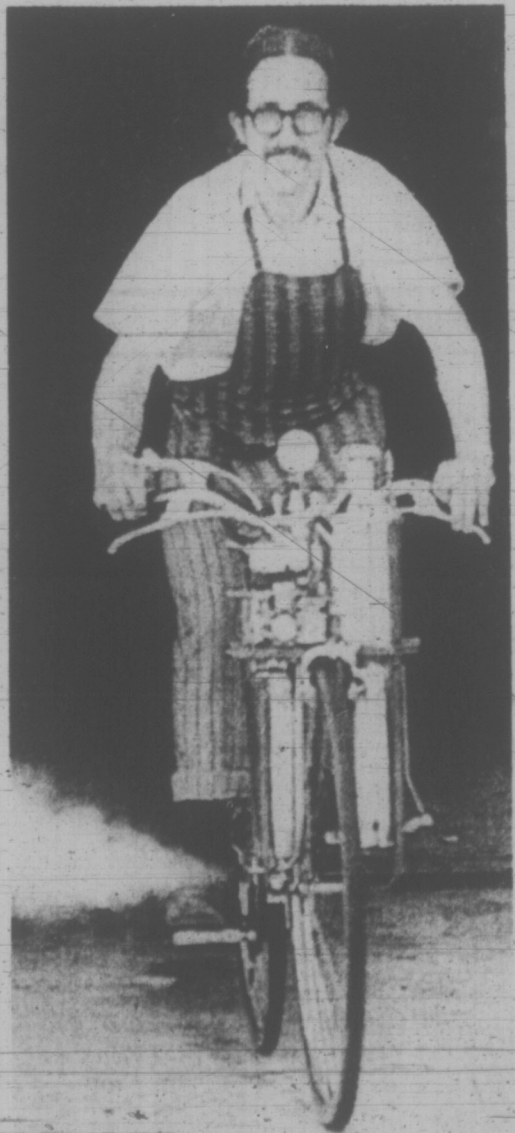
The FDA disagrees with the institute's testing methods, particularly because the eyes were not washed after exposure, and in fact plans to revise its own procedures to provide a wash after five minutes after 24 hours and length-

en the observation period from 72 hours to a minimum of seven days.

"In a household situation, when you get something in your eye you would immediately wash it out and not wait 24 hours," said Jerry Donovan, deputy director of the Division of Chemical Hazards.

Dr. Hall said, however, that whether you wash or don't wash is not very important. Most of the damage has been done in three to four minutes.

In terms of practicalities, it's going to be a good many minutes before a mother washes her baby's eyes.



STEAMING ALONG on his steam-powered bicycle at almost 10 m.p.h. is designer David Starlin, of Berkeley, Calif. Calling his machine the Vastuvius, he spent six months constructing the bicycle at a cost of \$553. He made most of the engine's 870 parts himself.

Building Talks Friday

Direct negotiations between six building unions and the bargaining agency for contractors will start Friday, it was announced Tuesday night.

A joint statement from the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council and Construction Labor Relations Association said agreement was reached to resume negotiations on a collective basis.

"The first meeting is scheduled for Friday morning, at which time steps will be taken for continuous negotiations under one roof," the statement said.

The six unions are electricians, carpenters, plumbers, boiler-makers, cement masons and insulators. All are without new contracts in the construction industry dispute.

Most tradesmen in the six unions have not returned to work following a back-to-work order issued by the provincial cabinet. The government has since started legal action against some of these unions.

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, said the industry is only operating at half speed because of the absence of tradesmen.

He also said agreement

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CREW TO REPAIR CABLE

A British cable repair ship arrived off the west coast of Vancouver Island today to begin repairing a trans-Pacific telecommunications cable, knocked out several days ago.

The break in the cable, owned by Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp., is located in the Big Banks fishing area, 27½ miles west of Bamfield.

The ship, the Cable Enterprise owned by Cable and Wireless Ltd., normally operates out of Fiji and was near Hawaii when the break was reported.

B. D. Read, COT area manager in Vancouver, said today the break should be repaired and the cable back in operation either by late tonight or Thursday.

Since the break, Read added, telephone, telegraph and data messages between Canada and points across the Pacific have been relayed by satellite.

Read said normally 50 per cent of these were sent by satellite and the rest by cable.

The break is the first since the cable was put into operation in December 1963.

U.S. Bombers Pound Hanoi Suburban Areas

SAIGON — U.S. planes made heavy strikes against the Hanoi region Tuesday, the U.S. command announced today. More fighting also was reported on the northern front

in South Vietnam, east of Quang Tri City and southwest of Hue.

North Vietnam said the U.S. planes bombed and strafed residential areas of Hanoi,

"killing or injuring many persons and destroying or damaging hundreds of dwelling houses." It said two U.S. F-4 Phantomies were shot down.

The U.S. command said it would disclose details of the raids later today, but it denied that attacks were made on civilian targets and said it had no information "indicating other than military targets were hit."

A 1,200-man South Vietnamese force moved into Quang Tri city today, set up a command post and fanned out through the ruined city's business and residential districts. However, government spokesmen said they would not list the city as recaptured until government troops controlled the walled citadel in the centre of the town.

Military sources said the troops met only light resistance but no attempt was made to storm the citadel, the possible Communist headquarters.

A 20,000-man South Vietnamese task force moved north into Quang Tri province more than one week ago. So far, fighting has been relatively light and allied officers said they do not know where the estimated 48,000 Communists who took the province May 1 are hiding.

The provincial capital, Quang Tri city, has been levelled by bombing attacks since the Communists captured the province.

While the lead elements moved into the city with little resistance, South Vietnamese marines seven miles south-east of Quang Tri city met with a heavy North Vietnamese counter-attack from a battalion supported by 15 tanks.

Tuesday, U.S. warplanes flying path clearing missions for today's paratroop advance accidentally bombed a government position, killing 10 soldiers and wounding 30 others. The U.S. command said the incident, the first of its kind since the government thrust into the province began, occurred five miles southeast of the city.

Nanaimo Man Hurt In Air Crash

EDMONTON (CP) — Hans Hauer of Nanaimo, is in fair condition in a Winnipeg hospital with a fractured spine following the crash of his light plane Sunday.

A spokesman for the Search and Rescue Squadron of the Canadian Armed Forces said Tuesday that Hauer "crashed his Cessna 150 about 25 miles north of Churchill, Man.

On a flight from Coral Harbour, N.W.T., to Churchill, Mr. Hauer apparently was making his way back to Nanaimo after a solo flight to Germany from his home had to be abandoned.

The forces spokesman said he didn't know why the overseas flight had been cancelled.

When Hauer didn't arrive at Churchill on time, a 435 Squadron Hercules went looking for him.

"They'd only been in the search area for seven minutes when a para-rescue man on board the Herc saw the downed craft," the spokesman said. "The plane was on its back."

"Two men dropped into the area and gave immediate assistance and sat tight for about four hours until a helicopter arrived."

Hauer then was taken to Churchill where he was checked by a doctor. When he appeared to be in condition to be moved he was flown to Winnipeg.



SILHOUETTED against the last rays of the sun, this lad fishing in Gorton Pond, Conn., conjures up visions of "Huck" Finn, Thoreau and a period when mercury-polluted fish and industrial effluent were no cause for concern.

CPR to Cut Noise At Swartz Bay Dock

CP Rail is doing everything possible to cut down noise at its Swartz Bay dock, North Saanich council was told Monday.

Marine manager Harry Tyson urged council to reconsider a CPR application for rezoning to extend its dock, which was turned down after protests from residents on Dolphin Road.

Plans to streamline the operation, which is basically "the carrying of perishable food to the island" include a new fast ferry which will be in service next May and the use of new gasoline hydraulic tractors.

Council was told the loudest noise at Swartz Bay is caused

by the public address system of the B.C. Ferries.

The new ship will accommodate 150 passengers and 50 truck-trailers. It will make the crossing between Vancouver and Swartz Bay in three hours, cutting one hour and forty minutes off the present schedule.

Much of the present noise, said Tyson, is caused by late arriving chartered vessels.

Ald. Paul Grieve asked whether the CPR had plans to assist those living nearby who are finding it hard to sell their property.

"No," said Tyson, but the CPR will consider additional noise-muffling steps such as re-designing the loading ramp.

Bonn Faces New Crisis

BONN (AP) — West Germany's economics and finance minister, Karl Schiller, has resigned from Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet in a disagreement on foreign monetary policies, informed sources said Tuesday night.

The sources said Schiller tendered his resignation to Brandt in a letter last week-end after a stormy cabinet session Friday.

The sources added that Brandt has not answered Schiller's letter and had made

no attempt to find a replacement for the minister, a key figure in the shaky coalition government.

Meanwhile, several senior bankers in Frankfurt expect the government to impose further controls to halt the continued heavy influx of foreign funds.

Restraints imposed so far in the international currency turbulence since Britain's floating of sterling have proved ineffective in defending the domestic economy

against inflationary inflows of speculative "hot money," they said.

Sources in Bonn reported that Schiller was outvoted by his cabinet colleagues when they approved a central bank proposal for controlling foreign funds.

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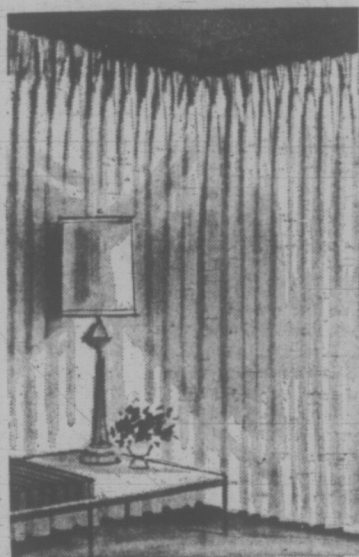
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A Whisper From Abou Ben Adhem

In a season of surprise and delight, this week opened with announcement of progress toward reconciliation between India and Pakistan and was followed the next day by reports of an apparently sincere move by North and South Korea to reunite under terms to be reached between them.

These are recent developments of an unusual year in which Germany's Willy Brandt struggled with some success to ease tensions in Eastern Europe, in which President Nixon altered the United States course to effect some understanding with Peking and Moscow and in which the leaders of the Kremlin appear to have extended the glad hand to Fidel Castro with the presumed intent of altering direction for Cuba and assisting it toward escape from isolation.

A little nervously, mankind tries to see in the shifts and changes of atmosphere some evidence of the Abou Ben Adhem spirit reviving on a planet oversupplied with troubles. There is hope, too often abused, that settlement could be effected in Ulster, and Mr. Nixon's troop return pledges have implied prospects of American disengagement in Vietnam even while the fighting there remains hot.

Analysts no doubt could read many interpretations into the variations which have taken, or appear to be taking, place in various trouble spots. Pragmatists have explained Russia's desire to ease tensions on other fronts while determining in which direction China may move. A similar explanation could be offered for China's inclination to move back into the world. American gestures, whatever their motivation, will naturally be connected with the domestic politics of an election year, no less than with the prevailing disenchantment and uncertainty of a people no longer willing to accept the resounding slogans of an earlier era.

Basically, the two nuclear powers, the United States and Russia, seem to have come to a better realization of what each has been saying since the ability to destroy one another and the rest of the world became evident some years ago. Through exchanges of recent date they have fostered confidence in the simple fact that neither stands to win a grand confrontation, and with that recognition each has become less vulnerable to its own client nations.

This seems to be particularly true in the case of Cuba, whose

Fidel has received the official embrace of the Soviet's triumvirate and no doubt will continue to receive Russian aid. Without it there seems little hope of an economic recovery on the island republic adequate to meet the needs of its people. Castro depends on Moscow and, in consequence, must be receptive to Moscow's opinion.

Significantly, Russia has been acquiring increased respectability in Latin America — and has made these gains through a gradual improvement in relations with the governments and parties of the nations involved. This is less spectacular than Castro's radical revolutionary program for Latin American states, but appears more consequential. With the softening of the OAS attitude toward Cuba, and Cuba's continued dependence on Soviet aid, the co-existence theme could be nourished in Havana — if not by choice, by necessity.

Few students would be optimistic enough to see in recent events the dawn of a new epoch of peace. The alternative to hostility, active or passive, however, has one strong attraction — at least for the time being it serves the interests of those nations concerned and in a position to influence the direction of events.

Up to the Emergencies

Coast Guard and rescue services proved their merit in lower British Columbia waters over the long holiday weekend, saving boat enthusiasts from possible drowning and locating others who failed to appear at designated destinations. Through what they call a "hectic" period the men with the requisite equipment available for such work functioned well on the salt water.

In addition to earning praise for their services, the agencies which performed the rescues and

located the missing were given ample opportunity to demonstrate the increasing need for such personnel and facilities as the warm weather brings more recreation seekers out onto the waters around the island.

It is reasonable to assume that the onset of hot summer and the opening of school vacation divert more than the usual number of people to activity on the water — and reasonable, also, to assume that some encountered difficulties because their craft were not up to standards expected when their use

is more continuous. Some, doubtless, had kinks to be worked out. The situation will nevertheless continue and boating enthusiasts of limited experience will find themselves in difficulties.

The first responsibility for safety afloat lies with the person who takes out a boat. He must inform himself and equip himself to meet emergencies. But since no precautions are entirely foolproof provision of adequate rescue forces is also essential. That is one of the points proved by successful operations during the holiday period.

MAURICE WESTERN

Detaching the Quebec Wing

OTTAWA — As the old pro of the NDP, David Lewis has responded with candor and political realism to the latest internal crisis within his party.

There are times in politics when it is necessary to choose the least bad of unwelcome courses. This Mr. Lewis has done in repudiating the separatist-inclined policies of the Quebec wing. It is obvious that at this time, with a general election in the offing and the feud with the Waffle still very much alive, the NDP cannot relish a quarrel with the Quebec section. Mr. Lewis is well aware of this; he also realizes that the party can afford even less to avoid it.

For any party, Quebec is important even when it is hopeless. The NDP, like the CCF before it, has failed consistently to win seats in that province. How well it would fare now if the separatist problem had not arisen it is impossible to say. But it is probably a fair observation that its prospects would be modest and that even minor gains would be regarded with much gratification.

The point is that government without Quebec is impossible; thus to be considered national elsewhere in the country a party must be able to make an appeal in the French-speaking constituencies, which appears reasonably credible to people elsewhere in Canada.

At Disadvantage

A party which is less than national may still have considerable appeal as a protest group in sections of the country. Though barred from Quebec, and usually from the Maritimes, the CCF-NDP has often had a considerable parliamentary contingent. But such a party is plainly at a disadvantage in competing against the Liberals and Conservatives especially against the former since the Conservatives have often been hard-pressed to retain even a small bridgehead in Quebec province.

It is understandable, therefore, that Mr. Lewis and his colleagues have been under strong pressure to accept some sort of arrangement which would accommodate Mr. Laliberte and Quebec candidates already nominated. The trouble is that the problem is simply not comparable to the usual rifts in supposedly

united political parties. It touches survival since the insurgents, without coming out for separatism, are appealing to the secessionists by affirming Quebec's right to self-determination.

To accept such a proposition would be to invite disaster anywhere else in the country. What happened in 1968 is instructive. Mr. Stanfield was far from countenancing any such thing but his party's position was considered sufficiently ambiguous — especially after



RAYMOND LALIBERTE
... without accommodation

the talk about deux nations — that voters deserted him in droves.

In one sense the situation is rather ironic. In terms of seats won, the 1968 election in Quebec was merely a repetition of all the other elections for the NDP. The fact is, however, that Mr. Douglas, then the national leader, exerted a considerable effort in Quebec and made some impact. He succeeded in fielding almost a full team of candidates and, while they met with the usual rejection in most of the province, they fared relatively well in the Montreal area

where seven of them were second-place finishers.

This partial success, though it may not have been considered very impressive in other parts of Canada, seems to have had an intoxicating effect on Mr. Laliberte and his friends. When it was followed somewhat later by the emergence of the Parti Quebecois, which won provincial seats in the same general area, Mr. Laliberte sensed a golden political opportunity.

So did various Waffle leaders who appear to be equally out of touch with political realities. In the result the dominant faction in Quebec set itself to woo the separatists and this it has continued to do in disregard of the decision of the national party.

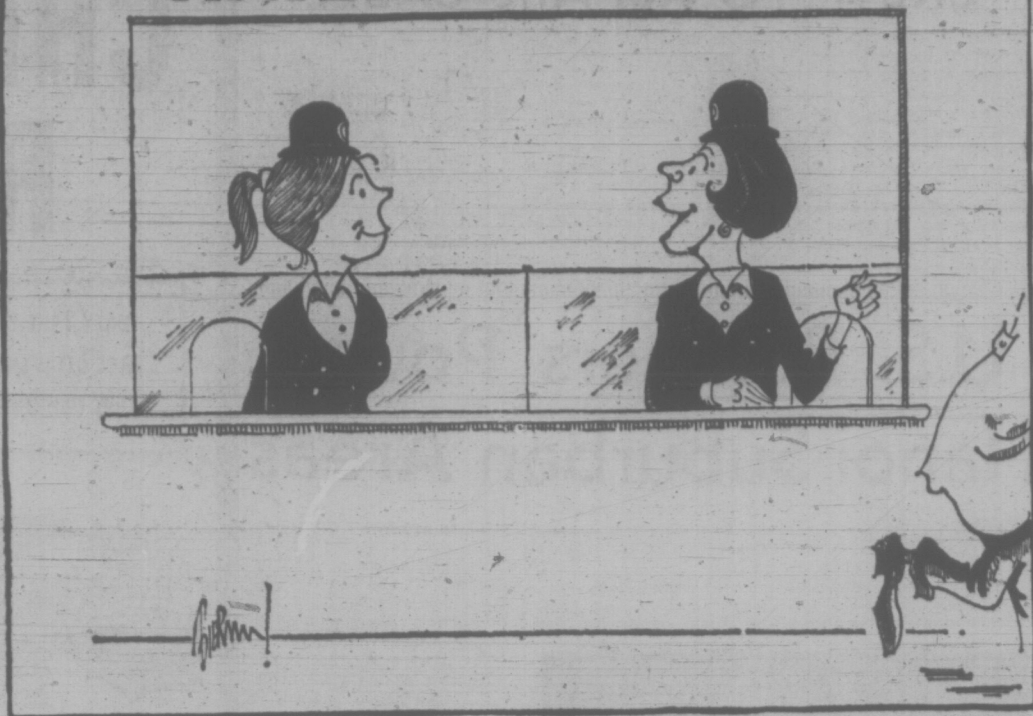
Alice-in-Wonderland

Mr. Laliberte seems to live in an Alice-in-Wonderland world. His notion is that the NDP should be supported because it would be useful, a "precious asset" to have a Socialist government or a strong Socialist presence in Ottawa, in case Quebec decides to separate. What a preposterous appeal! Who could imagine Mr. Lewis or any other rational leader campaigning across the country with such a platform?

It is absurd but the problem posed by the Quebec wing remains for Mr. Lewis a very harsh reality. He has tried to meet it by repudiating the Quebec program at a press conference, while conceding candidly that the dispute could have serious consequences. But this does not dispose of the matter which will have to be dealt with by the national council, probably in about a month's time.

Partly because of its modest size, the CCF-NDP has often been a more coherent party than its rivals. At the moment, and pending whatever decisions may be taken by the national council, it appears the least coherent of the contenders. While parties, as experience shows, can survive a good deal of disarray, they do not benefit from it. The damage is likely to be greater when quarrels are carried into a general election; a consideration which is bound to weigh heavily with Mr. Lewis and his colleagues in the next 30 days.

AIRLINE TICKETS



"... I had some kind of nut here ... he BOUGHT a ticket to Havana ..."

TOM WICKER

...And the Rich Get Richer...

NEW YORK — George McGovern's plan for a \$1,000 income grant per American citizen suffers from sloppy arithmetic, grandiose goals and overstatement, but it nevertheless takes aim at the right target — the gross maldistribution of income and wealth that may well be the fundamental American social problem.

Fortuitously, just as Sen. McGovern's specific program is at its lowest ebb, a strong statistical underpinning for the general idea of redistributing income and wealth has appeared. This is a study by Letitia Upton and Nancy Lyons of the Cambridge Institute, the flavor of which is imparted by its opening sentence: "There is a startling and continuing inequality in the distribution of income in the United States, and the overall pattern has remained virtually unchanged since World War II."

In other words, the rich are staying rich and the poor are staying poor, despite rare and highly publicized exceptions. Moreover, the poor are paying relatively more in taxes, while the effective tax rate on the affluent has been declining since World War II.

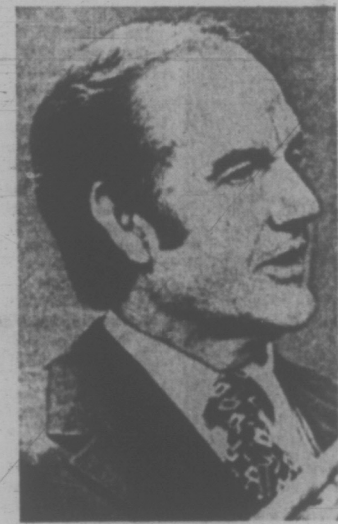
Comparisons

The Upton-Lyons study makes the following points, among others. In the post-war era, the income of the richest fifth of American families has been more than all the income received by the bottom three-fifths, since approximate income ranges have been as follows — the poorest fifth, under \$5,000; second fifth, \$5,000 to \$8,000; middle fifth, \$8,000 to \$11,000; fourth fifth, \$11,000 to \$14,000 and over, with the top five per cent receiving \$24,000 and over.

The 10.4 million families in the poorest fifth receive less than six per cent of total national money income, or an average of \$3,054 annually; while the 10.4 million families in the richest fifth take over 40 per cent of income, or an average of \$23,100. If all money income had been divided equally among all families, the average would have been just over \$11,000 in 1970.

Myth to the contrary, government "transfer payments" to the blind, the un-

employed, the aged, welfare mothers, etc., account for only seven to eight per cent of all personal income, and over half of this amount goes to Social Security recipients, who not only were taxed to pay for their benefits, but who are to be found throughout the income scale, not merely in the low income groups; thus, government subsidy has little if any impact on income distribution.



GEORGE MCGOVERN
... at the right target

Capital gains, percentage depletion, depreciation, and interest exclusion provisions make Federal income tax rates less progressive than they appear, so that the effective rate of tax on the top one per cent of income-earners in 1967 was only 26 per cent; and in 1962, the income share of the top fifth declined only from 45.5 per cent before to 43.7 per cent after taxes, while the bottom three-fifths increased their income share only from 31.8 per cent before to 33.2 per cent after taxes.

Percentages aside, the general rise in money income and living standards in

the United States has only broadened the absolute dollar gap between rich and poor families; calculated in 1970 dollars, the lowest fifth of families gained income from \$1,956 in 1958 to \$3,085 in 1968, while the highest fifth gained from \$15,685 in 1958 to \$21,973 in 1968 (thus, the gap between them rose from \$13,729 to \$18,888, as the rich got absolutely and relatively richer).

Income is who gets what; wealth is who has what; and the wealth picture is even more inequitable than the income picture. The Upton-Lyons study shows, for example:

The top fifth of Americans, ranked by wealth, owned 77 per cent of personal wealth in 1962 — three times more than the entire wealth of the bottom 80 per cent.

Concentrated Wealth

The top one per cent of families and individuals receives only nine per cent of personal income but the top one per cent of personal wealth-holders owns between 20 and 30 per cent of all personally held wealth, and has done so for decades.

The number of individual stock investors increased from 9 million in 1956 to 31 million in 1970; but the proportion of corporate stock owned by the wealthiest one per cent of the population increased from 69.5 per cent in 1953 to 71.6 per cent in 1962.

Herbert Gans of Columbia University has argued plausibly that such economic "inequality is a major source of social instability and unrest and is even a cause of the rising rates of crime, delinquency and social pathology — alcoholism, drug addiction and mental illness, for example. Inequality gives rise to feelings of inferiority, which in turn generate inadequacy and self-hate or anger ... anger results in crime, delinquency, senseless violence — and, of course, in political protest as well."

If that is so, redistributing income and wealth would not merely "soak the rich"; it might also reduce those social tensions that make American life more difficult even for the rich.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Still Viable

In your Times edition of Friday, June 30, on page 5 are two excerpts, one from the Toronto Star and one from a Trois-Rivières paper "La Nouvelleiste."

In the first, the opinion is given that the country, i.e. Canada, would disintegrate if Quebec does separate; in the second, the statement is made that the future of Quebec is "in the hands of the English-speaking provinces" which, in simple words, means more concessions, more give-in, more "deals" to keep a reluctant partner in an uneasy partnership.

Are we Canadians from coast to coast just brainwashed about the fact that Canada will not "survive" should Quebec separate, that the central government will use "force" to prevent Quebec from separating and so on?

Well, why don't we have an impartial, unbiased, honest look at all this propaganda, and judge it for what it is really worth?

Canada could and would survive without Quebec. It did "survive" before Newfoundland joined Confederation. It does exist as a nation in spite of the fact that two Canadian islands are under direct French rule. Countries do not disintegrate and decay just because a section decides to break up, provided that the "amputation" takes place within the laws and is not brought about by violence.

Many countries in this world do exist and prosper, even when parts of them have their own more or less independent governments. Right in the centre of Italy, for example, we find the tiny Re-

public of San Marino, with a consular government inherited by the ancient Roman Republic. The port of Trieste on the Adriatic Sea is shared by Italy and Yugoslavia.

At the foot of the Pyrenees the Republic of Andorra is separated from Spain. The Principality of Monaco is not under France's government. And more examples could be given of countries which have found an agreeable, peaceful modus vivendi with reciprocal agreements and guarantees, without armed conflicts or mob insurrections of any kind. What has been achieved in other civilized countries can be achieved here, without bitterness, confrontations, strife and suspicions.

And let us not be misled by "politicians" but guided by statesmen and diplomats (if there are any we can trust). — E. J. Laites, 450 Simcoe

Vandalism

During the early morning hours of June 30, someone stole two souvenir wooden shoes from the front of my lawn. Later on in the day I found the remains of one, which had been smashed to pieces by an axe or similar object.

The shoes, along with a miniature Dutch windmill, were often admired by passers-by. I have taken the windmill inside now for fear of further vandalism.

The monetary value of the shoes was little; the sentimental value great. They were given to me by the aged owner of the harness shop in the village of Schaeberg, Southern Limberg, Holland, where

I lived for four years. We laughed at the size of them; they were the largest in his store. The "klompen" were actually worn by the farmers and market vendors of Schaeberg.

What possible pleasure could a person derive from stealing a pair of souvenir shoes and senselessly destroying them? As I look from my kitchen window to the empty space where the windmill and wooden shoes sat, I feel very sad.

Mrs. Dawne Slots, 971 McKenzie

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 5, 1912:

LONDON — Premier Borden and his colleagues will attend the fleet-manceuvres next week. Among other engagements in addition to these already announced are the dinners of the Empire Parliamentary Association and the London Chamber of Commerce.

Some idea of the public interest taken in the visit of Canada's premier and ministers may be gained from the fact that for several days the papers have devoted a couple of columns to describing incidents of the arrival.

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A Voice for Nature in the Courts

MANAS

In an opinion dissenting from the April ruling by a majority of the Supreme Court, which rejected the attempt of the Sierra Club to block construction of a ski resort at Mineral King in the Sierra Nevada, Justice William O. Douglas maintained that the voiceless realities of nature have a right to representation in behalf of their survival.

The court's majority held that the Sierra Club had failed to show that it or its members would be harmed by the ski resort, having simply asserted other "value preferences." In Justice Douglas' view, however, this decision ignores the real problem, which "is to make certain that the inanimate objects, which are the very core of America's beauty, have spokesmen before they are destroyed."

The claim that most of these areas are already under the control of governmental agencies charged with administering them in the "public interest," he said, can have little force in such matters. "Public interest" has too many shades of meaning to serve the cause of environmental preservation.

Persons who frequent such rare and beautiful places "should have standing to defend those natural wonders before courts or agencies, though they live 3,000 miles away." They know the values and "will be able to speak for the entire ecological community."

They would speak in behalf of the "Land Ethic," which Aldo Leopold saw as enlarging the boundaries of the community "to include soils, waters, plants and animals, or collectively, the land." "The voice of the exist-

DOUGLAS
... dissenter

ing beneficiaries of these environmental wonders should be heard, for—

"Then there will be assurances that all the forms of life . . . will stand before the court — the pleaded woodpecker as well as the coyote and bear, the lemmings as well as the trout in the streams. Those inarticulate members of the ecological group cannot speak."

Justice Douglas writes with a natural eloquence on this subject, since he has been a nature and wilderness lover all his life. And his conception of appropriate advocacy for nature before the courts seems right and good in a man of his profession and role. Yet one may also reflect on how much better it would be if the attitude he shows were truly widespread, for then the rights of nature would need no defence in courts of law.

Embattled clubs and wilderness societies, are, after all, a poor substitute for spontaneous reverence for nature felt in the hearts of the people. One might even say that if a decent respect for the wonders of nature has no more potent support than what can be found in the courts, our situation is indeed perilous and, what may be worse, the remedy is not understood.

We say that the remedy is not understood because court action involves preoccupation with power and emphasis on the "watch-dog" function of protective agencies, whether private or public. It should be evident to us by now that the "adversary" approach to all such problems, and the seeking of power in order to suppress or control anti-social action, are in the long run self-defeating.

What is required is a fundamental change in attitudes at what William James would have called the "molecular" level, affecting peoples' lives at their roots.

viewpoint

No Helping Hand Needed for Rich

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

At least this must be said in his favor, that Health and Welfare Minister John Munro was more forthright than any other member of the federal government in the words in which he admitted that aid for the poor is chiefly going to come from the middle-income group.

"Resource transfers of any magnitude," he said, "must come from the great middle class — those who provide the overwhelming majority of the tax revenue." Middle-income earners, he told the Canadian Council on Social Development, must accept the "sacrifice" of paying higher taxes to assist adequately those living near or under the poverty line.

Certainly the middle-income group, because it is the largest, may properly in aggregate provide the greatest part of the sacrifice, while the rich, because of their fewer numbers, may contribute a smaller total. But Mr. Munro made it plain that that was not what he means. He wanted the rich, beyond a certain tax level — a level drastically reduced January 1 — to have special privileges. To place too much of a burden on them would remove the "incentive" to become rich and leave the government "no further ahead and perhaps worse off."

He was against heavy taxes for corporations, too.

"A 10 per cent increase in corporation taxes would only bring in about \$200-million," he said. "We need \$800-million for our new family allowances program alone." Standing by itself, that argument is simply iniquitous. Two hundred million lopped off the corporations would save the exploited middle-income group \$200-million, which they would not consider peanuts.

At present, however there are some trade-offs, as Mr. Munro pointed out. The recent cuts in corporation tax were designed to meet United

States incentives to corporations to do their manufacturing (and production of jobs) in the United States; and as such were justified. Changing economic circumstances could alter that justification.

But the government is immoral when it argues as a general principle that the costs of aiding the poor should be borne by the middle-income group while the rich go relatively free. The burden should be borne equitably, in relationship to the ability to pay, over the range of incomes. The rich need no helping hand from the government to avoid taxation; they can afford to purchase all the help they need from tax accountants and lawyers.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau added an unpleasant angle to Mr. Munro's unpleasant frankness by frivolity. Questioned in the House about Mr. Munro's statements, he in effect confirmed them. The burden is to fall on the middle-income group and there will continue to be incentives to become rich and avoid the burden.

Then he added nastily that he hoped the leader of the opposition would keep these truths in mind "the next time he presses for increased benefits for the poor people of the country."

It was a smart, callous rebuttal, similar to his "Why should I sell your wheat?" and "Where's Biafra?"

It was also an insult to that largest group of Canadians, the middle-income, middle-class group, from which have come the truest calls for real liberalism, as opposed to Liberalism.

Can this large body of Canadians look for no sympathy from this government, except the kind expressed by the 3 per cent increase in income taxation which is already on the books to hit them next January 1?

'Land of Promise' in Eye of the Beholder

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY
The New York Times

LINHSIEN, China — A drive deep into Linhsien County in the northwest corner of Honan Province is like driving straight into the early 19th or late 18th century.

It is threshing time in Linhsien County now — with a

bumper crop of wheat — and all around one sees the broad threshing floors of hard-baked clay and hundreds of men and women and children winnowing the wheat, tossing it into the air with wooden shovels and letting the wind separate the grain from the chaff, just

as Americans did before the days of the threshing machine.

And in the fields men and

women bowed to the waist stride swiftly through the high golden grain, cutting it with their scythes and quickly binding the sheaves with a strand of fibre, just as Americans did before the days of the McCormick reaper.

Beside the threshing floors rise great cones and cottages of straw, neat and orderly, enough for regiments of little pigs to live in. Some of the conical mounds of straw are already being covered with a heavy layer of clay which will harden in the fierce Honan sunshine and create a mud silo that will preserve the straw for winter forage.

This is what you see as your car winds for 120 or 150 miles over the remote roads and tracks of Linhsien County.

There is an incredible bustle on the roads, cart after cart drawn by men or donkeys, or men and donkeys, or horses or occasionally cows, pulling everything the countryside can need. There is grain going to storage depots, cotton to gins, coal to steel mills or country brick kilns, great truck tires from the Linhsien tire factory, iron pots for the villagers, coke for the steel mill, limestone from local deposits, iron ore for the

smelter, manure for the fields and earth for bricks.

Whatever it is that mankind needs in Linhsien County, here it is in the carts. Even long after nightfall they go on, many of them with one or two great balls so that the wind can help the tireless donkey — or man — with his burden.

Here are more children than you have ever seen in a day. They line every village street, they peer from every courtyard entryway, they appear by the scores to look at the foreigners, they gather scrub oak leaves on the mountainsides to feed the wild silk worms and they harrow the newly harvested fields to ready it for the second crop, which will be corn or sweet potatoes.

Men are pulling wooden plows through the brown clay soil and cows are endlessly circling the wells to pump up the water. The houses are built of stone or adobe, with women visible at their hand

looms and huge iron basins, each holding a meal for the great families — a dozen or 14 members is not unusual.

The American sees all this and feels transported into the past — although even in the American past it is doubtful that such a labor-intensive life ever could have existed.

But what does the Chinese see? Something entirely different — a countryside, Linhsien County, transformed beyond recognition.

This was an arid and barren countryside that traditionally had an exodus of population. There was drought nine years out of 10 and poor peasants traditionally sold their children and went out to beg to earn enough to escape starvation.

Chinese eyes see Linhsien as a land of promise.

American eyes can see that the country is fruitful and the people healthy. But Chinese eyes are needed to record the full measure of the change.



Journey into the past . . . with children everywhere

'Sand Beach Best for Oil'

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

CHERRY POINT — Even though Atlantic-Richfield is operating a refinery within a stone's throw of the Canadian border, even though the main function of the refinery is to process oil shipped by tankers along the length of the west coast of B.C., and even though there has already been one spill which resulted in oil being washed up on Canadian shores, the company has no policy with regard to pollution of Canadian land and water.

Refinery manager Jack Racine admitted as much during an interview here.

In the case of the recent spill, Racine was quick to point out that the company is willing to pay damages. However, he acknowledged that this particular spill was peanuts-sized relative to the spills which could happen once supertankers start plying the coastal waters in three years time.

Whether the company would be willing to continue to pay, or to pay in the event of a major disaster, is open to question. In short, there are no guarantees for Canadians

likely to be affected by such spills.

Racine also revealed that in the event of a major spill which could not be contained, efforts would be made to "steer" the oil up on to beaches which would not be "biologically sensitive."

"If we are unable to contain the oil, the next alternative is to beach it in the area where it would do the least harm," Racine said.

"You wouldn't want to beach it in Mud Bay or near an agriculture project. You try to pick out a spot where it would do the least biological damage," he said.

Question: "So you are anticipating that there are going to be spills, that these situations are going to arise?"

Answer: "Yes. We look at it precisely like why do you have fire departments or ambulances. There will be accidents. So you get your equipment ready . . . We anticipate that from time to time there may be a spill. The contingency plan is based on

different quantities of oil in different spots."

Workers at a refinery near San Francisco are holding drills "thinking of 70,000 barrels," he said.

In the event of a spill in Puget Sound or the Strait of Georgia, Racine said, the company would try to protect sensitive shoreline areas where marine life was likely to be seriously affected.

If the oil could not be held at sea, however, "you would try to beach it at a place where it could be absorbed. I hesitate to use Crystal Beach as an example," Racine said.

"but, you know, that's not a bad place . . . if you had no other alternative. It's not a bad type of a beach to use. It's sloping. You can get straw on it. The straw will take it out of the sand. And so forth. And it's not biologically sensitive."

Question: "If it came down to a choice of a number of different beaches to divert the

oil towards, what would you prefer out of a sandy beach, a gravel beach, a rocky beach and those three again but with people on them?"

Answer: "Certainly, a rocky beach is harder to clean up . . . The ideal beach, in my estimation, would be a sandy beach that was not a clam bed. Because if you had a sand beach it would be easy to clean up and you would do less damage to the creatures. Oil is not harmful to people. I mean, it's inconvenient to them. No question about that."

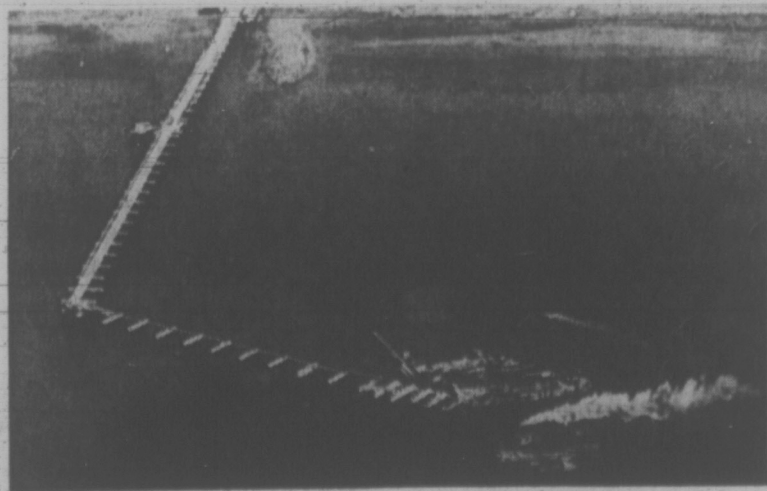
Question: "Would you be more concerned about the fact that it would be a highly populated area and a recreational area or would you be more concerned about the biological productivity of the beach?"

Answer: "I think we'd be more concerned about the biological productivity of the beach, because a people-oriented beach can be brought back — sometimes — to better than it was."

Racine said that Atlantic-Richfield had in its files the results of surveys of the beaches in Puget Sound indicating where the breeding grounds of various marine animals are. He "wasn't sure" whether such surveys had been done in Canada.

In short, in the event of a major spill, it is the recreational beaches which would be used as dumping grounds for the oil. While this makes a lot of sense from the point of view of protection of the fragile marine eco-systems, it can afford little comfort to people whose beaches are a source of recreation or a source of tourist income.

So far as I have been able to find out, no effort has been made by Atlantic-Richfield or any other oil company to ask people in the areas likely to be affected what they think of these "contingency plans." The decisions, clearly, are being made elsewhere. Not very democratic — but then, oil spills aren't political. Are they?



Cherry Point refinery dock . . . 'spills inevitable'

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in Tomato Sauce, Heinz, 14 fl. oz. tin 4 for 99¢	Swing Brand, 5.9 1/4-oz. envelopes. Poly bag of 5 for 79¢	Spoon Size, Nabisco, 18-oz. pkg. 43¢	Mazola, 64 fl. oz. jug \$1.89	Eagle Brand, For cooking, 14 fl. oz. tin 43¢	Sun Rype Apple, 19 fl. oz. tin 29¢	or ORANGE, Dares Brand, 2-lb. pkg. 79¢	Crisco, 4-lb. package 47¢

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Facial Tissue Lady Scott. Assorted Colors. Box of 200-2 ply tissues 39¢	
Bathroom Tissue Cashmere. Assorted Colors. Package of 4 rolls 49¢	
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Wax Paper Refills Scott Cut-Rite. 11" by 200' roll 59¢	

 <p>Skylark Brand</p> <p>Fresh Bread</p> <p>made from 100% Canadian Wheat</p> <p>Century Loaf Skylark 24-oz. loaf 2 for 75¢</p> <p>White Bread Skylark Enriched, 24-oz. loaf 2 for 75¢</p> <p>100% Whole Wheat Skylark. 16-oz. loaves 2 for 53¢</p> <p>Pumpnickel Bread Skylark, 24-oz. loaf 39¢</p> <p>Hamburger Buns or Hot Dog Buns. Skylark, Package of 8 for 31¢</p> <p>Old Style Bread Safeway. 16-oz. loaf 2 for 45¢</p> <p>Butterhorns Fresh Bake Deluxe Cherry or Lemon. Pkg. of 4 for 69¢</p> <p>Chelsea Fruit Loaf Dorothy Fletcher 65¢</p>	<p>Lucerne Bonus Quality</p> <p>Fresh Milk</p> <p>Produced in Safeway's own modern dairy plant in Burnaby.</p> <p>Homogenized Milk Minimum 3.8% Butterfat in plastic coated 3-qt. carton \$1.05</p> <p>Half & Half Lucerne Coffee Cream. Quart carton 67¢</p> <p>Yogurt Lucerne. Fruit Flavours. 8-oz. container 3 for 79¢</p> <p>Fruit Drinks Lucerne. Orange or Grape. 1/2-gallon carton 2 for 69¢</p>
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Modess Regular. Box of 48 \$1.99	Ken 'L Meal 10-lb. bag \$1.89	Absorbent Soil Kony Kitty. 83¢ 25-lb. bag \$1.99	Detergent Sunlight Powdered, 5-lb. package \$1.69
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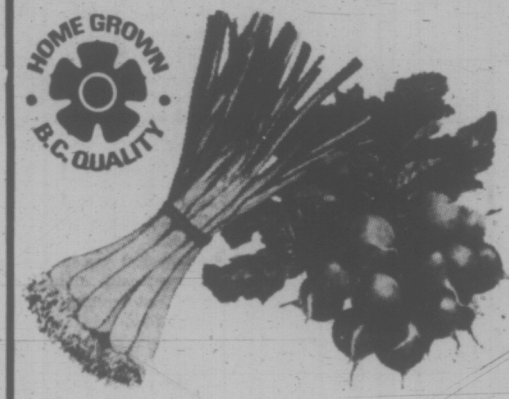


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VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 50.91 for cheques, 50.95 for cash and 50.95 for silver. Selling rates were 50.99 for cheques and 50.95 for cash.

NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/16 to 50.91 1/2 today. Pound sterling up 2 1/2 to 22.40.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1/16 to 51.01 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 2 1/2 to 22.40.

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MUSEUM CURATOR

Provincial Museum, Victoria. To carry out field work with reference to birds and mammals, prepare reports and assist with display. Requires University Graduate in a related field, preferably post-graduate and/or several years of related experience. Starting salary \$750-\$850 depending on education and experience. COMPETITION NO. 72-818. Obtain applications from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 504 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return not later than July 12, 1972.

Doman to Import U.S. Logs

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Doman Industries Ltd. of Duncan today outlined plans to import logs from Washington State for processing at Ladysmith and export back to the United States.

President Herb Doman said his company would bid on logs ranging from four inches to 10 inches in diameter in order to increase supply for the company's newly-expanded lumber mill.

"This is the first time we have purchased logs in the United States," he said.

"We need a larger supply for our expanding mills. We are also looking for timberlands in northern Vancouver Island and on the mainland."

The company has put aside \$5 million to buy the logs and timber rights.

The Ladysmith sawmill specializes in small and irregular shaped logs rejected by other mills. The product is in the two-inch range.

The mill has increased capacity by 30 per cent to 130 million board feet per year. Doman owns 80 per cent while a Canadian Pacific Investment Ltd., subsidiary Pacific Logging Company, owns the minority interest.

Meanwhile, a series of labor disputes has delayed opening of the new Saltair Lumber Company mill.

Originally scheduled for opening in July, it was rescheduled to August. But Doman said today it likely would be September now before the \$3.3 million mill would be in operation.

Like the Ladysmith mill, the Saltair venture will specialize in waste-wood utilization and will be jointly-owned by Doman and Pacific Logging.

Doman Industries expects an easier time obtaining small logs in future due to the provincial government's new policy of close utilization of timberlands.

New machinery has been installed to improve the custom cutting of the company's Nanose Forest Products Ltd. mill at Chemainus.

Up to 80 per cent of Doman's lumber production goes to the United States, mainly U.S. Atlantic seaboard states.

Although expanding trucking operations on the mainland, the company maintains its headquarters at Duncan and is constructing a new office building there.

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brick Mills Ltd. six months ended April 29: 1972, \$471,000 loss; 1971, \$160,000 profit.

Cara Operations Ltd. year ended March 31: 1972, \$508,111, 34 cents a share; 1971, \$812,356, 44 cents.

Federal Diversities Ltd. year ended April 1: 1972, \$332,552 loss; 1971, \$332,354 loss.

Fraser Cos. Ltd. 34 weeks ended June 17: 1972, \$1,218,000 loss, 52 cents a share; 1971, \$1,279,000 loss, 59 cents.

Popular Industries Ltd. six months ended April 30: 1972, \$54,573, six cents a share; 1971, \$61,264, eight cents.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Belding-Cortis Ltd. 14 1/2 cents Aug. 1, record July 17.

Grissol Foods Ltd. 2 1/2 cents Aug. 1, record July 7.

Loblaws Inc. 10 cents U.S. Sept. 1, record Aug. 11.

Newfoundland Light and Power Co. Ltd. 17 1/2 cents Sept. 1, record Aug. 11.

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B.C. Pays Twice as Much

British Columbians pay twice as much as Albertans for natural gas, according to statistics released by the Canadian Gas Association.

During 1971 both provinces spent about the same for residential natural gas consumption (British Columbia \$35 million, Alberta \$34 million) but—*for that price*—Albertans got 60 billion cubic feet of gas while in this province customers consumed only 28 billion.

Alberta, the source of much of Canada's natural gas production, had the lowest provincial rate in Canada.

Other prairie provinces came next with Ontario rates being near the B.C. level. Quebec's were slightly higher.

Biggest consumer of natural gas is Ontario with 46 per cent of the national total. Next are Alberta 25 per cent.

B.C. 10 per cent, Saskatchewan 8 per cent and Manitoba and Quebec both 5.5 per cent.

Ontario has consistently ranked number one in terms of consumption since 1965. Prior to that time Albertans consumed most.

During 1971 domestic consumption of natural gas was up 9 per cent and exports to the U.S. increased 17 per cent.

Robert Granger of Vancouver has been elected chairman for the Pacific Region of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada. He will name his committee members later this month.

Victoria Society of Real Estate salesmen will hold their quarterly meeting July 11 at the Empress Hotel.

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes in Tuesday's trading, as supplied by The Bank of Nova Scotia:

CANADA AND GUARANTEED

4 1/2% September 1, 1972	99.10	100.10
5% October 1, 1972	99.15	99.30
5 1/2% April 1, 1974	98.20	98.40
5 1/2% October 1, 1975	97.00	97.20
5 1/2% April 1, 1976	95.00	95.20
5 1/2% August 1, 1976	87.25	87.75
6 1/2% September 1, 1983	79.00	79.50
6 1/2% May 1, 1985	77.00	77.50

CORPORATIONS

Bell Can. 8 1/2% Aug. 1, 1993	99.00	100.00
Cons. Gas 8 1/2% Feb. 15, 1993	97.50	98.50
Can. Cement 8 1/2% May 1, 1993	101.00	102.00
TruCan Pipe 8 1/2% July 2, 1993	100.50	101.00

PROVINCIALS AND GUARANTEED

Alta. Gov. Tel. 7 1/2% Dec. 15, 1991	93.00	94.00
Alta. 7 1/2% Oct. 15, 1991	97.00	97.50
Man. Hydro 7 1/2% Apr. 1, 1990	94.50	95.50
New Brunswick 7 1/2% Mar. 1, 1990	94.50	95.50
Nfld. 7 1/2% Feb. 15, 1990	91.00	92.00
Nova Scotia 7 1/2% Dec. 1, 1990	94.00	95.00
Ont. Hydro 7 1/2% Apr. 1, 1990	94.00	95.00
Ontario 7 1/2% Dec. 15, 1990	90.25	91.25
P.E.I. 9 1/2% Sept. 15, 1991	103.00	104.00
Quebec 8 1/2% Mar. 15, 1990	96.50	97.50
Que. Hydro 8 1/2% May 1, 1977	99.75	100.25
Sask. 8 1/2% Dec. 1, 1990	102.50	103.50

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ningham chain. Ten more Shoppers Drug Mart's will be added by Christmas, the company says.

Imasco

Imasco Ltd. has mailed a formal offer to shareholders of Grissol Foods Ltd. for all common and preferred shares. The offer expires Aug. 4.

George Ross, Imasco vice-president of finance, said in a statement the offer is \$11 per common share and 50 cents for preferred.

Total purchase price is estimated at \$12 million.

Afton Meeting Boycotted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A meeting of shareholders of Afton Mines Ltd. Tuesday was adjourned to Friday, despite the fact that Afton directors claimed the meeting was invalid and did not attend.

The meeting was requisitioned by Teck Corp. Ltd., which claims it has acquired over 50 per cent of the outstanding shares of Afton.

It was boycotted by president Chester F. Millar and Douglas I. Price and John Harnam, all directors of Afton.

The shareholders present elected Sir Michael Butler, a director of and solicitor for Teck Corp., as chairman.

He announced that 20 shareholders were present in person and that 1,688,302 shares were represented at the meeting. There are 2,624,020 shares outstanding.

There were two representatives at the meeting of Placer Development Ltd., the company which has an agreement with Afton.

Butler announced that the meeting was requisitioned by Teck but he would propose that it be adjourned because the affairs of Afton were before the courts.

The announced purpose of the meeting is to elect sufficient Teck representatives to the Afton board to give it control.

Lawyers for Afton, Teck and Canex (Placer) appeared before Mr. Justice Richard Anderson in Kelowna today to settle the form of an injunction granted to Teck June 23.

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Combined Summary of Financial Position
March 31, 1972

	1972	1971
Assets		
Current:		
Cash	\$ 719,000	\$ 871,000
Securities owned, at market value	104,901,000	63,201,000
Receivable (on delivery of securities) from—		
Clients	59,213,000*	60,888,000
Investment dealers and brokers	6,126,000	9,104,000
Other	2,306,000	1,189,000
	173,265,000	135,253,000
Fixed assets at cost, less depreciation	509,000	582,000
Stock exchange seats, at cost	108,000	108,000
	<u>\$173,882,000</u>	<u>\$135,943,000</u>

Liabilities and Capital in the Business

Current liabilities:		
Call loans	\$ 91,818,000	\$ 61,691,000
Securities sold short, at market value	2,490,000	773,000
Payable to—		
Clients (including amounts payable on receipt of securities \$21,455,000 in 1972; \$15,188,000 in 1971)	24,448,000	37,631,000
Investment dealers and brokers (on receipt of securities)	41,682,000	21,479,000
Income taxes and accounts payable	3,421,000	4,690,000
	163,859,000	126,267,000
Capital in the business:		
Partners' and shareholders' equity (including debentures subordinated by shareholders)	10,023,000	9,676,000
	<u>\$173,882,000</u>	<u>\$135,943,000</u>

Auditors' Report

A. E. Ames & Co. and
A. E. Ames & Co. Limited:

We have examined the combined summary of financial position of A. E. Ames & Co. (the partnership) and A. E. Ames & Co. Limited (the corporation) and its subsidiaries as at March 31, 1972. Our examination included a review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We have also reported upon the financial statements of the partnership, the corporation and the subsidiaries of the corporation for the twelve months ended March 31, 1972, all of which have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. In our opinion this combined statement of financial position fairly summarizes the financial position of the partnership and the corporation and its subsidiaries as at March 31, 1972.

Toronto, Canada,
May 26, 1972.

CLARKSON, GORDON & CO.
Chartered Accountants

MUTUALS, BONDS

TUESDAY

MUTUALS	Bid	Ask	Inv. Mut	Bid	Ask	Inv. Mut	Bid	Ask	Inv. Mut
Acro Fd	1.19	1.24	Acro Fd	1.19	1.24	Acro Fd	1.19	1.24	Acro Fd
All Can Com	835	913	All Can Com	835	913	All Can Com	835	913	All Can Com
All Can Div	920	1100	All Can Div	920	1100	All Can Div	920	1100	All Can Div
All Can Vm	420	457	All Can Vm	420	457	All Can Vm	420	457	All Can Vm
Amor Grth	673	739	Amor Grth	673	739	Amor Grth	673	739	Amor Grth
Andres Eq	499	545	Andres Eq	499	545	Andres Eq	499	545	Andres Eq
Assoc Inv	381	467	Assoc Inv	381	467	Assoc Inv	381	467	Assoc Inv
Canada Gr	390	448	Canada Gr	390	448	Canada Gr	390	448	Canada Gr
Canadex	1045	1181	Canadex	1045	1181	Canadex	1045	1181	Canadex
Can Gs En	1407	1548	Can Gs En	1407	1548	Can Gs En	1407	1548	Can Gs En
Can Inv Fd	303	352	Can Inv Fd	303	352	Can Inv Fd	303	352	Can Inv Fd
Can Svc Gr	128	180	Can Svc Gr	128	180	Can Svc Gr	128	180	Can Svc Gr
CSA Gold	733	790	CSA Gold	733	790	CSA Gold	733	790	CSA Gold
Can Trd	298	347	Can Trd	298	347	Can Trd	298	347	Can Trd
CSM Japan	1020	1121	CSM Japan	1020	1121	CSM Japan	1020	1121	CSM Japan
Cap Gr	1040	1084	Cap Gr	1040	1084	Cap Gr	1040	1084	Cap Gr
Coll Mut	446	472	Coll Mut	446	472	Coll Mut	446	472	Coll Mut
Com Int	1125	1264	Com Int	1125	1264	Com Int	1125	1264	Com Int
Com Int LV	387	425	Com Int LV	387	425	Com Int LV	387	425	Com Int LV
Com Vnt	772	848	Com Vnt	772	848	Com Vnt	772	848	Com Vnt
Cor Inv	602	643	Cor Inv	602	643	Cor Inv	602	643	Cor Inv
Co Inv SF	589	640	Co Inv SF	589	640	Co Inv SF	589	640	Co Inv SF
Dom Com	359	390	Dom Com	359	390	Dom Com	359	390	Dom Com
Dom Div	569	618	Dom Div	569	618	Dom Div	569	618	Dom Div
Edical Ed	757	799	Edical Ed	757	799	Edical Ed	757	799	Edical Ed
Entares Inv	632	694	Entares Inv	632	694	Entares Inv	632	694	Entares Inv
Exec Fd C	412	470	Exec Fd C	412	470	Exec Fd C	412	470	Exec Fd C
Exec Int	337	370	Exec Int	337	370	Exec Int	337	370	Exec Int
Fraser Gr	1114	1258	Fraser Gr	1114	1258	Fraser Gr	1114	1258	Fraser Gr
Gis Inc	784	861	Gis Inc	784	861	Gis Inc	784	861	Gis Inc
Grth Eq	717	786	Grth Eq	717	786	Grth Eq	717	786	Grth Eq
Harvard	239	263	Harvard	239	263	Harvard	239	263	Harvard
Int Ind	803	882	Int Ind	803	882	Int Ind	803	882	Int Ind
Indus Gr	578	635	Indus Gr	578	635	Indus Gr	578	635	Indus Gr
Intl Gr	421	463	Intl Gr	421	463	Intl Gr	421	463	Intl Gr
Intl Inc	1223	1324	Intl Inc	1223	1324	Intl Inc	1223	1324	Intl Inc
Inv Fd	774	847	Inv Fd	774	847	Inv Fd	774	847	Inv Fd
Inv Int	477	541	Inv Int	477	541	Inv Int	477	541	Inv Int
Inv Jap	477	541	Inv Jap	477	541	Inv Jap	477	541	Inv Jap

INTERIM LISTING

TUESDAY

Ask	Grndora	16	30	35	Prism R	40	80
Abella R	12	15	17	20	22	25	30
Able Exp	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Academy	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Alakom R	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Alviva	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Amal Res	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Amber R	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Amor R	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Andres R	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Anglo Ws	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Anmar	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Arcaida	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Arln Pac	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Arln Pac	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Athla Res	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Babine R	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Balfour	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Barl Mns	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Beicares	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Bon Val	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Brewst	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Brown O	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Buckley	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Calim R	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Can Gs	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Can Gs	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Cardwell	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Carlin	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Centex	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Cfax	10	12	14	16	18	20	25
Coast Int	10	12	14	16	18	20	25

CALGARY

TUESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Amalgam	1000	94	94	94	+1
H. W. R. pld	300	305	305	305	-45
Brett	1000	15	15	15	
Leseller Ku	300	135	135	135	
Madison	2000	15	15	15	
North Cont	3000	2	2	2	+1
Petroast	12500	27	16	27	+11
Republic Rn	2500	40	40	40	
Universal G	1500	47	47	47	-3
Flin Ind	1000	18	18	18	+3
Flon Index	200	143	143	143	

London Metals

TUESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton:	Close	Prev.	Close
Copper—Wire Bars	417	417	417.50
Spot	418	418.50	417
Fwd 428	428.50	427	427.50
Sales 8,950 tons.			
Tin	1518	1517	1514
Spot	1518	1517	1514
Fwd 1530	1532	1530	1531
Sales 430 tons.			
Lead	124	124.50	126.75
Spot	124	124.50	126.75
Fwd 124.75	125	123.25	123.50
Sales 5,900 tons.			
Zinc	149.75	150	150.50
Spot	149.75	150	150.50
Fwd 154	154.25	153	153.25
Sales 2,350 tons.			

Executives Play Musical Chairs

MANAGEMENT MEMO

By DUNCAN CAMPBELL

Manager

Kates, Peat, Marwick and Co.

One of the outstanding features of the society in which we live today is the increasing frequency with which executives move from job to job, and from one part of the country to another.

Not only do they move rapidly within an organization — be it a business enterprise, government or an institution — but they move easily and rapidly between organizations.

A recent survey shows that the average senior executive today, probably in his mid 40s, has worked for four other organizations before joining his present one.

One of the most common reasons for mobility is that organizations experiencing rapid growth are often unable to develop a sufficiently sophisticated executive group internally. The senior executive who can form and develop a business does not necessarily possess the capabilities required to manage it most effectively when it has reached a certain size of level of complexity.

Such a company, however, often offers an attractive challenge to another kind of executive. If the organization has had a high growth record, it provides him with the opportunity to move into a more powerful position — and a growing one — where his management capabilities can be put to good use.

Executives who are interested in growth and in demanding challenges, and who have been aggressive enough to acquire management sophistication, will also be the ones who are unlikely to be satisfied with the steady growth rate provided by any one organization.

They will be the ones most likely to pyramid their experience and rapidly assume positions of greater responsibility by moving from one company to another. To these men loyalty is directed to their cho-

sen occupation — executive decision-making — rather than to any single organization.

Companies in need of greater management and executive skills are continually searching for this kind of person, who in turn is seeking the kind of company that can offer him challenge and significant personal growth.

Another reason for executive mobility is the involuntary one: mergers, takeovers, cutbacks or organizational changes that prove to be untenable are today causing many executives to be displaced and to seek management positions in other organizations.

While some of these executives are forced out to make room for more competent personnel, this is not the most usual case, and it would be a mistake to classify this group as being below average in competence or aggressiveness.

More frequently, conflicts in management style, replacement by take-over management teams, cost reduction programs are the reasons why organizations let these men go.

The increasing mobility of executives has many ramifications for organizations in any field of endeavour. On the negative side, executive mo-

bility can create serious uncertainty and doubt among shareholders, and those who hold subordinate positions in the organization.

These uncertainties and doubts may result in unwise decisions and actions being taken in order to provide protection against the loss of key executives. For example, a key executive may be given inordinately high earnings, an equity position or a proliferation of unwarranted prerequisites in order to prevent his leaving.

Similarly, senior business or government personnel may go too far in protecting themselves from untimely departures by "double-learning" each sensitive position.

It is also likely that high executive mobility in an organization will result in dissatisfaction among employees at lower levels who continually see the senior positions being filled from outside. Not only does this appear to cut off their own paths of progression, but it frequently leaves them in a state of recurring uncertainty.

They will be unsure as to the expectations of each new executive and will have to adjust to his management style. Also, there will be many employees who will feel that their job security is

threatened by executive changes.

In effect, then, lower level employees may suffer a mild form of "culture shock" each time a new executive is brought in, with disruptive effects on their performance and on the organization.

From the personal point of view, increasing executive mobility frequently places a strain on the home life of the executive. A physical move may be involved and, at least initially, longer hours usually will be necessary on the new job. The psychological strain of a new environment, and the difficulties of the family in adapting to it largely on their own, can result in problems and stress for all those involved.

On the positive side, executive mobility often provides a level of management sophistication not otherwise available to many organizations on an ongoing basis. Consultants can frequently provide this management sophistication for brief periods of time and for specific purposes but not usually on a continuous basis.

In addition, executive mobility helps to inject a new kind of leadership, and a much-needed "shot in the arm" for the organization which may be becoming com-

Street Renaming Challenging

Renaming streets in the interests of removing confusion isn't a straightforward proposition, Victoria aldermen learned Tuesday.

City council had decided to rename the 700-block of Caledonia Avenue lying between Douglas and Blanshard to Chatham Street, to avoid the situation of one street having two separate names.

But businesses and residents in the area obviously like things the way they are.

Three firms and a petition bearing 65 signatures protested the move at today's public works committee meeting.

One of the firms, Kennametal of Canada Ltd., said in its letter the cost of reprinting letterheads, invoices and other material would be "prohibitive."

Under the circumstances, the committee decided to leave well enough alone.

Earnings

By The Canadian Press

Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd. year ended April 30: 1972, \$424,000; seven cents a share; 1971, \$303,000; five cents.

Canadian Javelin Ltd. year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$1,443,363; 26 cents a share; 1970, \$1,622,440.

Scintrex Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1972, \$39,367 loss; 5.1 cents a share; 1971, \$10,442 loss; 1.8 cents.

Tokar Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1972, \$45,074; 1971, \$80,227; 1.8 cents.

Tribal Mining Co., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$198,431 loss; 1971, \$32,540 loss.

Trizec Corp. Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1972, \$2,207,000; 35.1 cents a share; 1971, \$1,746,000; 31.3 cents.

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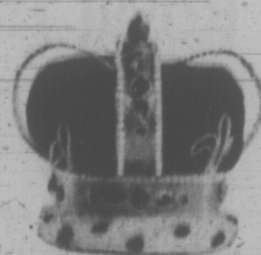
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OOPS! THEY FORGOT SOMETHING

TORONTO (CP) — Most automobile companies may have designed safer bumpers for 1973 but they neglected to provide one that can easily be towed, an Ontario Motor League official said Tuesday.

Herb Ronson, director of service, said only the Ford

Motor Co. was able to demonstrate that its new model designs had bumpers strong enough for towing.

"Strange as it may seem, most of the automobile manufacturers neglected to ensure that their 1973 models could be lifted and towed with normal tow truck equipment," he

said. This year, all makes and models with the exception of Ford products were designed with energy absorbing bumpers to withstand impact with a stationary object at five miles per hour.

Ronson said the shock-resistant bumpers cannot be towed

out of a snowbank. And that the cost of using special equipment for towing could boost the cost of that service from a normal \$5 to a minimum \$25.

Last year, the Canadian Motor League and the American Automobile Association towed a total of 2,200,000 cars.

Cargo Loss Beef Valid —Jamieson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Complaints that Vancouver's inadequate container facilities result in Canadian cargo going through Seattle are old but valid, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday.

He was commenting on a complaint by the dockers union that 300,000 tons of cargo is diverted to Seattle each year, resulting in a loss to Vancouver of \$6 million.

Jamieson said he hadn't "the slightest doubt that new container facilities will be built," but was unable to state exactly when.

"We are looking at a number of proposals," he said.

There is a proposal by the National Harbors Board to build new container facilities in Vancouver at a total cost of \$41 million and another plan involved construction of a \$10.5 million container terminal at Fraser-Surrey docks, a proposal recommended by the Fraser River Harbor Commission, he said.

Reunification Not Speedy, South Koreans Warned

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government warned its people today not to expect speedy results from its agreement with North Korea to work for improved relations and reunification of the Korean peninsula.

Premier Kim Jong-pil urged the country to maintain its vigilance, asserting that a piece of paper from the Communists containing promises does not mean anything unless the pledges are implemented.

Kim told the National Assembly that Park Sung-chul, North Korea's second vice-premier, used "undecipherable abusive" words in attacking the South on the same day the North-South agreement was disclosed.

He said nobody should believe that territorial reunification is around the corner.

"Our political ideology can-

not agree with that of the Communists," he said, "and although our dialogue opened as a result of the joint communiqué, we cannot change overnight our ideas, systems and life."

South and North Korea announced Tuesday that they had held secret, high-level talks in Pyongyang and Seoul in May and had agreed to set

up a joint committee to negotiate exchanges in a number of fields and to promote reunification by peaceful means.

They also agreed to refrain from armed provocations and from slandering and defaming each other. As a first step, they opened a telephone "hot line" between the two capitals Tuesday.

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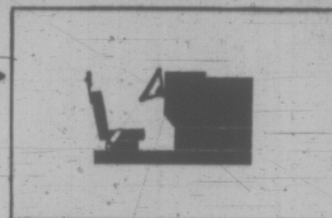
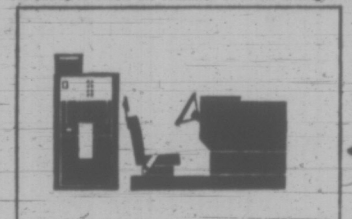


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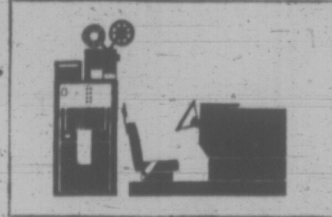
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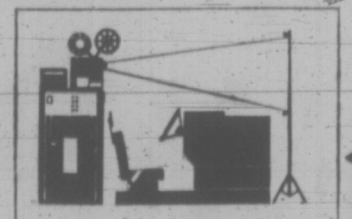
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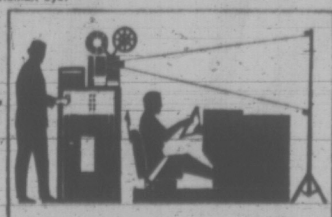
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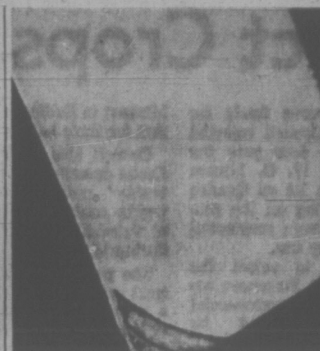
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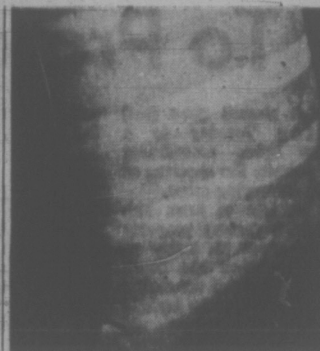
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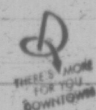
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Shooting Rule Change To Protect Crops

Saanich council gave final reading Tuesday to a firearms bylaw amendment which permits the shooting of animals destroying crops.

The problem of farm animals which destroy property was also given an airing at the meeting when Ald. Edith Gunning suggested amending the fencing bylaw to include enforced maintenance of fences for farm animals.

"There's been a great number of instances of animals at large destroying property," Mrs. Gunning said. "Our present bylaw only provides for penalties after the damage is done — instead of preventing it happening in the first place."

The matter was referred to the legislative committee.

In other council business, a Boy Scout project to send 600 boys from welfare and low income families to summer camp was given support when aldermen voted a \$1,000 grant to Operation Diamond.

The grant will allow 40 boys from Saanich to attend a week of activities at Camp Barford in Sooke between Aug. 14 and Sept. 3.

The provincial government has agreed to pay the \$25 needed to send boys from welfare families to the summer camp and municipalities are being asked to finance those from low income families.

Saanich is the first municipality to approve funds for the project. Council rejected by a five to four vote the application of W. G. Minten for rezoning a lot on Quadra Street, bordering on the municipal yard, from residential to retail bakery use.

In moving to reject the bid, Ald. Leslie Passmore argued that "rim commercial development" must be stopped.

"I agree," Ald. Gunning added, "that council must stop this kind of development before it's too late."

Ald. Frank Waring argued that the area would eventually be zoned commercially and the matter should at least be taken to a public hearing.

Mayor Hugh Curtis asked that the municipality aid the

Mintens in finding a new location for their bakery.

Council also accepted what Curtis described as a "considerable" petition calling for traffic controls at the corner of Vanalman, Ridgebank and Springridge Streets.

The petition, which cited at least one major accident and a number of minor incidents at the corner, was referred to the public works committee.

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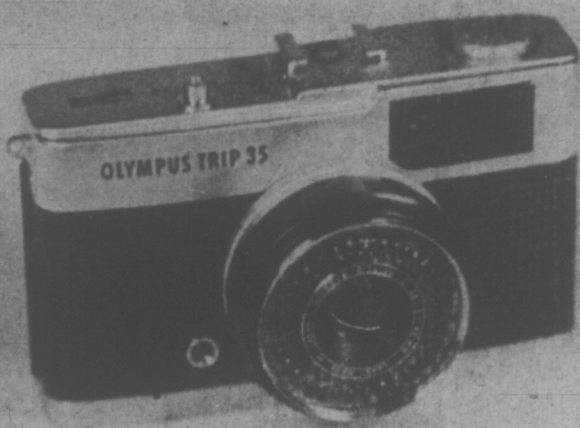
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They Asked for It: Tea and Crumpets In Ye Olde Victoria

By
WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

You Asked for It, America! We did? Yes you did, and Smith will deliver! Deliver what? What you asked for, dolt, a Little Bit of Olde England.

Great! London? No, dolt, Victoria.

Jack Smith, host of the venerable You Asked for It television series hit Victoria Tuesday afternoon, looking for that Little Bit of Olde England.

With a guide like the Chamber of Commerce's manager Brian Small, how can he miss?

Today Smith and his crew are filming the Hathaway woman's cottage, the Olde England Inn and tea-and-crumpet time at The Empress. That's Victoria, isn't it?

You Asked for It is one of the most durable shows on TV. It started as a Los Angeles-area local show in 1951.

It was a hit, it spread and came to the attention of the American Broadcasting Corporation which bought it in 1958, the same year Smith took over as host.

Skippy Peanut Butter was the sponsor, and sponsor-show identification was strong.

You Asked for It got the knife, ABC-wise, in 1962.

It then went into syndication with 104 black-and-white half-hour programs (which are still running). The ratings

on those old shows, according to Smith, are high enough to justify revitalizing the program, which is now happening.

The new You Asked for It, which went into production late in 1971, is already carried on about 65 stations. And Smith hopes that by fall, when it's officially on the air,

TV Host Jack Smith In Town To Film 'Real Thing'

that number will have grown considerably.

The show owners have rejected network participation for three reasons, according to Smith — money, security and control.

A syndicated show, he points out, can't be chopped into oblivion at the end of 13 weeks if the ratings don't measure up... a syndicated show doesn't have to contend with network VIPs and their little red pencils... and syndication pays better, too.

That You Asked For It will be a success again, in Smith's opinion, is obvious.

It's averaging 125 letters a week per station, he says.

Jack Smith today is basically the same Jack Smith who led a generation of television sprouts through the Florida Everglades and Detroit's assembly lines 15 years ago.

He's got a couple of extra smile-wrinkles but his hair's intact (a bit longer today), and there's no sign of the middle-aged spread he should be exhibiting.

He's also retained... or salvaged... an enthusiasm for his work so strong it seems a wee bit indecent. He likes his job.

"Funny... this sounds Pollyanna-ish, but I don't know any frustrating things about it."

The travelling life seems to agree with him... and his wife. She travels with him, he says, when he's on the type of junket which can assure them a few days in each spot, rather than a series of one-night stands.

He married his high-school girl-friend, when they were both 17.

They were born on the same day, Nov. 16, and they were married on Nov. 16... which makes it pretty hard to forget anniversaries.

They've been married for 30 years, Smith says, and he sees no immediate indications that situation will change.

They have no children.

Smith started out in show business as a singer with some of the best of the swing bands.

He went into radio in the mid-forties, and held a net-



—Bill Halkett photo

Frustrations? He Doesn't Have Any

work show until 1953 for a major sponsor... a soap manufacturer.

His two first loves, as a result, are singing and radio in spite of the success he's seen in television.

Why radio? Two reasons — economics and integrity.

First, economics. Smith quotes a contemporary, who expressed his preference for

radio over television by saying "When I wanted 10,000 Indians on radio I could afford them."

Integrity? "There's a lot of cheating by performers today," Smith says. "If you look good, you can get away with it."

Doing a show like You Asked for It can get one into

difficult situations, and Smith doesn't have a stunt-man.

His worst scene, he remembers, involved a sequence on the 14th story of a high-rise being built in New York about 10 years ago. He had to perform on the 14th story and "there's nothing below you but the street."

That was when he found out he suffers from acrophobia.

Breath Test Court Ruling Has Little Impact in City

By DOUG MACRAE
Times Staff

A Supreme Court of Canada ruling that drivers may consult a lawyer before submitting to a breath test will have little effect on police policy, Victoria Chief Jack Gregory said today.

Gregory said a driver suspected of being impaired would be given a "reasonable opportunity" to consult counsel. But he would be forced to take the test within two hours or face a charge of refusing to provide a breath sample.

Evidence from a test can be used in court only if the breath sample is taken within two hours of the police demand for it is read to the suspected driver.

Gregory is relying on a part of the Supreme Court ruling which covers delaying tactics.

The suspect has a right to counsel "unless it is apparent that an accused person... is asserting such right for the purpose of delay or for some other improper reason," the high court ruled.

Gregory said each case of suspected impairment will continue to be judged on its own merits, with the driver being given either a roadside suspension, a breath-test and subsequent charge of having a blood-alcohol content of more than 80 per cent, or an impaired driving charge.

Vancouver police will be taking the same approach.

"If a driver has been drinking but his physical condition is fairly good, he'll be given a 24-hour suspension and sent home," Vancouver traffic superintendent Doug McRae said.

"If there are obvious signs of impairment, he will be charged on this visual evidence. The breathalyzer machine is merely a guide."

McRae and Gregory both said a driver still will be asked to submit a breath test when he is brought to the station. But if he asks for his lawyer, arrangements will be made to comply with the request.

"It must be handled in a practical manner," Gregory

said. "Sure, the suspect can contact his lawyer... and he will be given every reasonable opportunity to see him."

"However, the law says 'Blow, and that's what the suspect will do, within two hours.'"

He said it would be "back to the courts" to establish whether the driver has any right to object to the police procedure as it will be carried out.

In the Supreme Court case, the court ruled 6-3 last Thursday that a Toronto driver should be allowed to speak to counsel before being forced to take a breath test.

Meanwhile, M.P. Barry Mather said the high-court ruling "clearly undermines" legislation aimed at protecting the public from drunk drivers.

Mather (NDP-Surrey White Rock) asked the Commons Tuesday if consideration was being given to bringing in new and tighter legislation. Prime Minister Trudeau said he would ask Justice Minister Otto Lang to answer the question later today.

\$65,000 FIRE RIPS COLWOOD STORE

A \$65,000 fire ripped through the rear of the IGA Food-liner, 1860 Old Island Highway on Tuesday.

IGA officials would not estimate damage but Colwood volunteer fire chief Richard Proudfoot gave the \$65,000 estimate today.

Ten Colwood and five Langford firemen responded to the blaze discovered at 2:18 p.m.

No injuries were reported. The volunteers contained the flames in the rear of the building.

The store itself remains intact but back sheds, stock and furnace rooms suffered smoke and water damage, according to Proudfoot.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Traffic along the Old Island Highway was stalled for an hour at the height of the blaze while Colwood RCMP detoured traffic from the scene.

Constable Ken Rowe said traffic flow was not restored until 4 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARD WANTS VANDALS TO PAY BILL

Greater Victoria School Board will make a determined bid to recover \$4,000 in damages caused by vandalism at Quadra Elementary School over the weekend.

The vandalism was discovered by a caretaker Tuesday.

Every blackboard in the building at 3031 Quadra had been damaged, inside glass doors were broken, graffiti was spray-painted on classroom walls, projection screens were damaged, contents of drawers were

dumped, and ink, chalk, coffee and paste was scattered around on floors.

Victoria police arrested four juvenile boys and charged them with breaking, entering and mischief.

Trustee Peter Bunn said today he has asked the superintendent of schools to stay in close touch with police to see that the parents make restitution.

"This is a breakdown, and the culprits or their parents must pay," Bunn said.

Newspaper Collection Saturday

The monthly collection of newspapers at Project Recycle's depot, 406 Borden, will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Papers should be bundled with strong twine. Magazines are unacceptable.

Volunteers are still needed to help man the depot which is now open Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

sory Planning Commission for six months now.

Meanwhile, several moves are being made to acquire and start refurbishing some of the historically-interesting buildings in the 500-block.

The Times learned today that the latest building to change hands is the old warehouse at 516 Yates occupied by Victoria Box and Paper Ltd.

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Manager Jack Horn said the company, which has been established there since 1962, wants to relocate to a more modern plant.

There are actually four buildings, fronting on both Johnson and Yates. Horn described the premises of some 45,000 square feet as "a regular rabbit warren."

The building has been purchased by a group consisting of businessman Alfred Petersen, developer Douglas Garland and architect Lynden Fonseca.

WALKWAY
Petersen, proprietor of the Wooded Wonderland children's attraction at Beaver Lake Park, said today the plans include retail activities on the main floor, with a walkway linking Yates and Johnson, and townhouse flats for the upper floors.

A residential component was considered essential, he said, because Old Town would only truly come to life if people lived there.

"We're really turned on about this project. We think it will give a major impetus to the growth of what has always been considered the drags of Victoria."

Cleric's Funeral On Thursday

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. for Rev. Dr. Edgar Harold Lee, who died Tuesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Lee, who was 84, was formerly dean of Qu'Appelle and later rector of Nanaimo, and honorary assistant of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill.

He is survived by his wife, Jane, at 1330 Church Ave.; daughter Joan Leggett of Calgary and Dorothy Ragg of Owen Sound, Ont.; sons Bernard and Austin, of Montreal and 11 grandchildren.

Service will be held at St. Luke's.

Tremor Felt Off Island

A major earth tremor, centred 30 miles off Estevan Point, woke Vancouver Island residents just after 3 a.m. today.

Gary Rogers, of the earth physics seismology station at Little Saanich Mountain, said the quake reached six on the Richter scale. He said a tremor of this size would have caused damage if it had been closer to land.

A federal official in Ottawa said the tremor was at least as strong as the last substantial earthquake which hit the region in 1918.



GREGORY... reasonable opportunity

Sewage Work Starts At Fort Rodd Park

Work has started on a \$50,000 sewage, sanitary and water system for the Fort Rodd Hill national park.

Contractors Fletcher and Helgeson will complete the work this summer.

Superintendent Jack Rippengale said the system will be connected to the Belmont housing sewage system.

It will eliminate the use of septic tanks installed years ago by the Department of Na-

tional Defence and which drain into Esquimalt harbor. "More than 100,000 people visit the park in a year," said Rippengale. "The new system will curb pollution of the harbor."

"We have had a sanitary system on the books for some time. It is part of a long-range program for improving the park. Eventually we hope to put all power lines underground. That may be the next major project."

Ask the Times

Q. Could you please tell me where the saying "that's one for the book" originates and what its real meaning is?

A. A librarian at the Victoria Public Library says it is a catch phrase used to remark on jokes and extraordinary events that deserve to be

included in Joe Miller's Joke Book.

Q. Can you tell me what the ordinary ice cream sold in the stores is made of? E.H.

A. Cream, milk, gelatine, sugar and artificial flavoring.

'Devil' Book Brings God's Word

All Petersen got a free Bible lesson in a downtown Victoria parking lot Tuesday because someone didn't like his taste in books.

The owner of Wooded Wonderland had bought a copy of "Gods from Outer Space," Erich Von Daniken's sequel to his popular "Chariots of the Gods."

He left the book lying in view on the front seat of his car when he parked in the Yates

Street lot. When he returned he found the following note:

"How come if these visitors from outer space were so smart, why hadn't they invented reinforced concrete, for example?"

"The Bible to me is the only book that tells it like it is. There is but one God but there are many lying spirits — devils. BE ON YOUR GUARD."

DAVID CLIMENHAGA
Times Staff

Summer is here, school is out and telephones are turning into booby-traps.

Don Gehring, B.C. Telephone's Victoria security officer, said nuisance calls and obscene calls rise as much as 20 per cent when school is out.

"It definitely picks up in the summer months," he said. He said the problem calls are mostly made by younger teenagers in the 12 to 14-year-old age group.

Gehring said there are only a few "really obscene" calls. There aren't many that qualify for "the criminal sense of obscene."

He said he thought these callers "get their jollies on the phone."

The most common kind of "obscene" calls, he said, are kids trying to shock someone.

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Nuisance Phone Calls Increase

He suggested kids make crank calls in the summer because they're bored.

He said only about 25 per cent of unwanted calls were obscene.

Women who get their names in the newspapers — like beauty contest winners — are often victimized by crank callers.

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Another kind of nuisance call is the bomb threat. Gehring also blamed on young teenagers.

"We had a rash of bomb threats this spring" against schools, he said, "principals were advising kids to go home..."

Schools that evacuated or sent students home were plagued by threats. Schools that ignored them were soon left alone, he said.

The telephone company will only attempt to trace nuisance calls if they come on a continuing basis, he said.

"If a thing keeps up for several days, then we trace."

Tracing equipment is attached to the line of the party receiving calls that reverses the polarity of the lines. That party can keep the line open by not hanging up. The caller can't disconnect.

If a number is traced and

calls persist, the line is disconnected.

"Tracing equipment is the only way we can help," said Gehring.

"Down in the States many phone companies will only put up tracing equipment on instructions from a police department," he said.

B.C. Tel has just opened up two new security offices to deal with the problem of nuisance calls, he said. There are now security offices in Vancouver, site of the original office, Victoria and Kamloops with a total staff of 11.

"It almost takes one man full time" to handle complaints about unwanted calls in the Vancouver security office, he added. "It got pretty hectic."

One problem B.C. Tel hasn't had yet is musical nuisance

calls on the new pushbutton telephones.

One man in Washington, D.C., had to give up his number, 654-5666, because it played out "Mary Had a Little Lamb" when the number keys were punched. He received calls by the hundreds.

Telephone companies don't like people playing tunes on the pushbutton phones, but disc-jockies continue to hold song-writing contests for seven-note songs and even Time Magazine has published some of the tunes that can be played on the new phones.

Among them: Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, part of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and part of the Fughetta.

Gehring said B.C. Tel hadn't had any experience with that kind of call because there aren't enough pushbutton phones in the province.

"It would be just another form of nuisance," he sighed.

bill walker

Brian Is A Youngster With Future On His Back

He runs up and down the 32 steps at Centennial Stadium with a 50-pound weight on his shoulders!

That's every day but Sunday. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Brian Utley, 19, lifts weights at the YMCA, or the University of Victoria, or both. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, he runs a mile, does four, 150-yard sprints, and finishes off the workout with half a dozen wind sprints at 40 yards, all out!

If Sunday is normally a day off, or time for a jog, Brian's step-hopping at the Stadium is just a little more exhausting than a casual glance might indicate.

First, Brian does the 32-step run, three times, up and down, with a 35-pound weight slung around his neck. That's to warm up. He follows this with a 50-pound bag of sand for the next three trips. A three of four-minute rest period is followed by the same routine, sometimes in reverse.

"Yes, it's tough," he admits.

All of this comes under the heading of preparing himself for a college football career at the University of Hawaii, and then, hopefully, a professional contract.

Brian Utley is a graduate of Mount Douglas, and was a much sought after young man this spring.

That was before and after he was invited to the B.C. Lions' development camp at Vancouver. A camp, which incidentally, he almost didn't make. He was originally rejected, but the Lions changed their mind, and now Brian is working harder than ever before.

It was at the Easter camp that some of the Lion coaches paused to take a second look at this 6'4", 230 pounder.

"They liked what they saw, and head coach Eagle Keys told Brian: 'I think you have a good future in football.'"

He also recommended that Brian consider the University of California at Los Angeles as a possible place to continue his studies. The Lions would send films and make the necessary recommendations.

However, another interested party at Vancouver was Cal Murphy, former coach at Vancouver College, but now an assistant at Hawaii.

Murphy was there with but a single purpose: to find a football player. And he suggested to Brian that Hawaii had a good university, do come and visit us, and if you like what you see, fine. As it is now, all that stands between Brian and Hawaii is the formality of a scholastic aptitude test, which means simply that he must be academically fit for entrance to the university.

Then will come the scholarship deal, which is a continuous arrangement from year to year, depending "on how I behave myself," Brian explained.

In the cold, cruel terms of today's values, the scholarship could work out to something like \$15,000, worth leading to a degree in business administration, in return for which Brian will play football.

But not as an offensive or defensive tackle, the two positions he played while a member of the Oak Bay juvenile team, but as an offensive end. Or perhaps a defensive end.

The former is Brian's immediate goal, and explains the heavy training program. He has had to step up his pace.

When he was at the Lions' camp, he found he was running the 40 in about 5.5 seconds. This wasn't quick, by pro standards. So Brian immediately set 5.2 as his objective for the summer. But already he's done better than that. Now he's clicking off the 40 in 5 seconds flat. That's his best time. And if that rates with the Lions' Jim Young, it is because "he runs it in football uniform," Brian explained. Comparatively, real football speed belongs to fellows like Larry Highbaugh of the Lions.

"He runs the 40 in about 4.8," said Al Eaton of the B.C. club. "So Brian is doing all right."

If Brian has been a happy surprise — after all, he had only played in 15 football games as a juvenile — the Lions definitely were impressed by his ability, at camp, and particularly by his attitude, then and now.

"He was one of the five best prospects, we had," said assistant general manager Bob Ackles, "had an excellent attitude, and showed a lot of potential. And that is what we were looking for."

When told that Brian was working out daily, Ackles said: "That's what he needs — we think he should be a good one."

So did some other U.S. schools. Brian had offers from Colorado, Simon Fraser, Portland State, University of California (Berkeley), besides UCLA, and also letters from other universities to attend their junior colleges.

So he picked Hawaii, a school which is in the process of moving up from small college status into the big time; and now he's just making certain that neither Hawaii, nor he, has made a mistake.

And there he was yesterday, up at the stadium again, running up and down all those steps with his future on his back.

"It should get easier, when I get to Hawaii," he suggested. "I got their school work program in the mail today, and it's not as tough as the work I've been doing here."

I guess not.

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Esquimalt Teamsters, unbeaten in 11 games this season, had to rally Tuesday night for a 16-12 victory over Victoria Island Pacific Oil in a Vancouver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena.

Victory moved Teamsters 74 points ahead of runner-up Saanich Charmans, but for a time it looked as if the Esquimalt squad was headed for its first loss.

Victoria led 7-4 after the first period and 10-7 after the second 20-minute session.

Kim Browning fired the equalizer, as well as what turned out to be the winning goal in the third frame. Rick La Pointe led over-all scoring for Esquimalt with five goals and three assists while other goals were added by Basil Rouault, (3), Gerry Cadwallader (2), Ross McKinstry (2), Keith Treichel and Brian McKinnon.

Dagle Hoskins rammed in three goals to top Victoria marksmen while double tallies were recorded by Rob Clifford, Steve Coroucher, Dave Johnson and Clave Dheensaw. Jamie Robertson chipped in a single.

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GETTING FOOTBALL FIT for a college career at the University of Hawaii is Brian Utley of Mount Douglas Senior Secondary. This chore consists of running up and down steps at UVic's Centennial Stadium with either a 35-pound or 50-pound bag of sand on his shoulders. See Bill Walker's column. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Rocks' Coach Plans Changes

Coquitlam Adanacs, fresh from two upset victories over New Westminster Salmonbellies, meet the stumbling Victoria Shamrocks tonight at 8:30 p.m. in a "four-point" Western Lacrosse Association game at Memorial Arena.

Dolphins Not Wasting Any Time

There will be some early whip-cracking by coach Frank Hindle as he prepares his Victoria Dolphins for their sophomore season in the B.C. Junior Big Four football league.

Two opening workouts are slated this weekend at Copley Park in Saanich and Hindle has instructed his players to be "in good shape" as he prepares the team for the opening pre-season game just over two weeks away.

"Fitting drills will commence immediately," Hindle warned all known prospects.

The weekend workouts begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Anyone 21 years and under is welcome to try out for the team. Players interested in further information can call Hindle at 383-4384.

Vancouver Blue Bombers and Meralomas, who play exhibition games later this month at Centennial Stadium, North Shore Cougars and Burnaby Spartans are Dolphins' opponents in the Big Four league this year.

Victoria opens its eight-game league schedule Aug. 13 in Vancouver against North Shore and once again will play all its home games in Royal Athletic Park.

The schedule:

HOME

July 23, Sunday — Blue Bombers (exhibition) at 2 p.m.

July 30, Sunday — Meralomas (exhibition) at 2 p.m.

Aug. 27, Sunday — Blue Bombers at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 4, Monday — Cougars at 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 10, Sunday — Spartans at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 16, Sunday — Meralomas at 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 13, Sunday — Cougars at Burnaby Stadium.

Sept. 17, Sunday — Blue Bombers at Empire Stadium.

Oct. 1, Sunday — Cougars at Empire Stadium.

Aug. 25, Sunday — Meralomas at Burnaby Stadium.

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Peden 'Perfectionist' At Blazing Hot Heals

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

Sandy Peden lay sprawled on his stomach, his legs scorched by the burning sun, firing 40 rounds from his Enfield rifle.

He lay in the 85-degree heat with 57 other men and two women aiming his ammunition towards a 30-inch bulls-eye barely visible by the naked eye, and his concentration was so intense he was oblivious to all around him.

On the firing mound, the bearded Peden pulled the trigger 10 times at 300 yards, 15 at 600 yards and finally another 15 from 900 yards.

"Sandy is a perfectionist," Walt Burch was saying after the gun-fire subsided. "There's no such thing as a bad shot with him."

Burch was a senior teammate of Peden's years ago at the CFB Naden base when the 35-year-old Victoria native began shooting competitively.

Now Peden is a "master shooter" and Tuesday climaxed his 11th year of shooting by gobbling up the three biggest prizes at the 88th annual B.C. Rifle Association championships at Sunbaked Heals Range.

They were the prestigious Lt. Governor's second stage match, the grand aggregate, Ottawa aggregate and grand championship, which qualifies Peden for the national shoot in Ottawa next month.

He is the best shot in B.C. with a rifle.

CEREMONIAL

Seven fellow shooters raised Peden as he "was chaired" and carried through the crowd of appreciative rivals in the historic ritual for Lt. Governor's winners.

He was carried into the bar room for some spirits which is a takeoff on the legendary ceremonies at the Commonwealth meet at Blaisy, England where, the story goes, the winner is carried into dozens of huts for a winning drink and is totally immobile within an hour.

"I lost about 30 pounds and I only weighed 25 when I started," quipped the surprisingly quiet Peden of the afternoon heat-wave as he slipped some well wishes on his throne.

"I changed from an aperture to a post and I've had success ever since," explained Peden for his excellent shooting. "A tolerant wife is an essential ingredient," he added.

Whatever the reason, Peden

beat 120 shooters from all over B.C., Alberta and United States, including a 14-member marine corps reserve team, which boasted some sharp snipers with their new Winchester.

Peden shot 196 (50-73-73) out of a possible 200 in the Governor's match, with 27 Vs and 786 (103 Vs) out of 805 in the Ottawa aggregate over the four-day events. (A "V" is an inner bull and is used as a tie breaker in rifle shooting events).

Lowell Delp, of the United States marine corps from Silvis, Ill., was runner-up to Peden in both the Lt. Governor's and Ottawa aggregate. He fired 194 (25 Vs) and 776 (91 Vs) respectively.

Over 30,000 rounds of ammunition were fired from the

shooters' 11½ pound (maximum) bolt action weapons on the 1,000 yard 20-target course over the four days.

"You need concentration and self-discipline and there is so much to consider, light condition, the dancing effects of the heat waves, wind velocity," pointed out Gord Fraser, of Victoria and the president of the B.C. Association, on the difficulty of becoming an excellent shooter.

"You have to be in good physical condition to lay down in that 85-degree heat and hold that 11-pound rifle and concentrate, it gets to become quite a test of strength," commented Fraser.

Peden, who has been on the B.C. rifle team eight times and represented Canada at

Blaisy once, obviously has the credentials as one of Canada's shooters.

"The way he's shooting now," insisted Burch "he can go out and clean the clock of anyone in Canada."

Other results:

GRAND AGGREGATE

1. Sandy Peden, Coquitlam, 800 (74-V); 2. Fritz Salvendy, Nanaimo, 584 (69-V); 3. Jack Cramer, Seaford, 583 (64-V); 4. Steve Johnson, Calgary, 581 (60-V); 5. Lowell Delp, USMCR, 580 (64-V).

CONSOLATION MATCH

1. Arnie Hall (USMCR), 184 (20-V); 2. Bob Bullock, Seaford, 193 (20-V); 3. James Coucher, Tacoma, 192 (16-V); 4. Steve Johnson, Calgary, 191 (20-V); 5. Bob Pitclair, Seaford, 191 (18-V).

Ottawa Aggregate

1. Sandy Peden, Discovery (Vancouver), 740-23; 2. Lowell Delp, USMCR (R) 734-25; 3. Clive Cross, 3th Bty (Victoria) 714-8; 4. Peter Passalunas, Calgary 714-7; 5. George Perusherson, Kamloops 711-74; 6. Fritz Salvendy, Nanaimo 705-79; 7. Jack Cramer, Seaford (Vancouver) 704-92; 8. Dick Davhuff, USMCR (R) 704-81; 9. Dicky Turner, Westminster 703-82; 10. Graham Good, USMCR (R) 701-77; 11. Eric Andrews, 3th Bty (Victoria) 701-77.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S MATCH

Second Stage

1. Sandy Peden, Discovery (Vancouver), 196-23; 2. Lowell Delp, USMCR (R) 194-25; 3. Dicky Turner, Westminster 192-14; 4. Steve Passalunas, Calgary 192-24; 5. Dick Davhuff, USMCR (R) 192-20; 6. Clive Cross, 3th Bty (Victoria) 191-31.

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Scales Under Microscope Tell More Than Just Age

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Fish, unlike some women, don't mind telling their ages. . . . Actually they have little choice in the matter, for a biologist successful in obtaining a few scales from a fish knows not only its age, but a lot more. . . . Contrary to popular opinion, the number of rings on a scale doesn't necessarily correspond to the fish's age. . . . Many rings might be added each year and it takes a trained scientist to interpret what is shown under a microscope. . . . For instance, scales show how fast a fish grew, which in turn reveals the amount of food available in the body of water and how much competition there was for it. . . . Almost all fish grow as long as they live, with the rate of growth dependent on food supply, water temperature and the number of other fish. . . . Growth is faster in warm weather and slower in cold. . . . Oldest recorded fish was a blue catfish from the Missouri that lived for 30 years although carp are said to live as long as 60 years. . . . But life expectancy isn't normally great for freshwater fish. . . . One study showed that out of a million fish hatches, less than 2,400 reach the age of five and only six might be expected to reach the ripe old age of 10.

"It is ironic that the B.C. Wildlife Federation and others struggled for years to save Boundary Bay for wildlife and recreation, only to see the Bay put in jeopardy now by development across the border" . . . So says executive director Geoff Warden in a press release stating the B.C. Wildlife Federation's position on the transportation of oil from Alaska to the Cherry Point refinery. . . . Realizing that the refinery is now a fact, the Federation suggests that Canadian protests can only succeed in obtaining better safeguards against a recurrence of the recent spill at Cherry Point. . . . But provincial residents can have a bigger say in the larger issue of oil transportation down the west coast by supporting the current fight in American courts by MP David Anderson and the Canadian Wildlife Federation. . . . Funds are needed to pursue the case through American courts. . . . Donations can be forwarded to the B.C. Wildlife Federation, 3020 Summer Ave., Burnaby, or direct to the Canadian Wildlife Federation, 1419 Carling Ave., Ottawa.

There are good indications that MacDonald Tobacco Ltd. will sponsor the annual Tyee salmon derby in Port Alberni, scheduled early in September. . . . Which brings to mind the fact that there is no great rush on, as yet, to reserve boats around Saanich Inlet and Cowichan Bay for the B.C. Salmon Derby on Aug. 12-13.

Women will "rule" Sunday in Saanich Inlet. . . . Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is holding its annual Sweetheart Derby in which all women fishermen are invited to try their skill. . . . No membership in the VSIAA is needed, only a \$1 ticket, which may be obtained from any Inlet boathouse or most sporting good stores. . . . Men are allowed to be in the same boat, but the "better half" must catch the fish herself. . . . Derby committee members Emma Rosin, Marie Sidaway, Wyn Silburn and Marie Wright, who have all distinguished themselves with rod and reel, will be available for advice (for gals only). . . . Derby hours are from dawn to 2 p.m. with prize presentations at Angler's Anchorage Marina shortly after the deadline.

Times sports columnist Bill Walker reported an unusual catch in Becher Bay. . . . While trolling for one of those lunker Columbia River springs last week, he hauled in a three-pounder. . . . But not of the edible variety. . . . His super-strip teaser hooked a three-pound lead ball through its single eye. . . . Which is quite a feat considering the ball had to settle in just the right position to be snagged.

Fishing deep, Bill?

MARK TRAIL'S OUTDOOR TIPS

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Fox, Cooper Spark Butlers

Ken Fox pitched a three-hitter and shortstop Frank Cooper batted out three hits Tuesday night to help Butler Brothers of the Victoria Major Men's Softball League blast William Head 10-3 in an exhibition game at Central Park.

Butlers broke away for the victory with a five-hit, five-run explosion in the sixth inning.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
It will be the battle of the rookies tonight with all the Western Football Conference clubs playing exhibition games.

Edmonton Eskimos go south to resume their rivalry with Calgary Stampeders while British Columbia Lions wind up their Pacific training camp with a match against Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina's Taylor Field.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers will

also be playing, in Toronto against the Argonauts.

With almost a month until the start of the regular season, the coaches and some of the veteran players will be looking at the new comers threatening to break into the starting lineup.

In the Edmonton camp, many eyes will be watching running back Willie Dusenberry, a possible replacement for fullback Sam Scarber.

Scarber has not signed for the 1972 season and if he does

not by the start of regular season play a club rule will prevent him from making the roster.

The Edmonton defence, which was the second best in the league last year, giving up 305 points compared with 218 by that of Calgary, is unlikely to show much change other than a replacement for defensive end Roy Shatzko.

Shatzko has yet to appear for training camp and has indicated he might retire.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan

said he will be trying to test all areas in which the Stampeders have rookies but one of the biggest will be the offensive line.

Their camp was crowded with offensive linemen but some, with little chance of displacing centre Basil Bark or guards Granville Higgins and John Atamian, have been cut while others walked out.

Duncan said he also was hoping to get a look at quarterback Joe Spagnola of Arizona State. He will be trying to replace veteran Jerry Keeling or second-year backup Jim Lindsey.

Lindsey led the Stampeders in several games last year and played in last week's all-star game, firing two touchdown passes with 14 completions in 24 attempts.

The Lions are to start four rookies including halfbacks

Johnny Musso and Monroe Elley.

Musso attended the coaches' all-American game and has had only one week of camp but the team says he has picked up the Lions' style quickly.

The only doubtful starter is veteran tackle Ken Sugarman who came down with a virus Monday. Coach Eagle Key says he will not know until game time if he will start.

New on defence is Ron Estay, who is likely to start on left end then move to right tackle, and linebacker Ray Nettles, who will probably alternate with Canadian Peter Palmer.

Veteran Ron Lancaster, who missed all but a week of camp, will start for Saskatchewan but Rider coach Dave Skrien said he wants to see newcomer Mike Junck and regular backup Bubba Wycha perform at signal calling.

MINOR LACROSSE RESULTS

Mini-Tyke

Norsemen Construction 14, Glenwood Heights 6.

E. J. Hunter 16, St. Croix Saints 6.

Tyke "A"

HMCS Gellinose 4, Victoria Bayliss 10.

Saanich Bayliss 10, HMCS Gellinose 2.

Saanich Bayliss 10, Victoria Bayliss 10.

Tyke "B"

Chew Excavating 15, Esquimalt Merchants 6.

Esquimalt Plaza 9, Esquimalt Merchants 1.

Esquimalt Plaza 7, Esquimalt Merchants 2.

Merchants 1, Esquimalt Merchants 2.

Chew Excavating 10, Victoria Firefighters 2.

Tyke "C"

Pho Petrie Unit No. 31 11, Six Mile 6.

McKee's Esso 7, Evening Optimists 2.

S.V.L. Legion 7, Camosun Electric 4.

Victoria Paving & Sealing Butler Bros. 3.

Juan de Fuca Butler Bros. & Peterson Construction 4.

Camosun Electric 4, Evening Optimists 4.

Nevea "A"

A. J. Barr 16, London Boxing Club 1.

A. J. Barr 15, Evening Optimists 4.

Nevea "B"

Tampa Trend Studio & Fountain Pools 12, HMCS Provident 1.

Rhynard Development 7, Victoria Paving 2.

Red Bull's Men's Wear 31, Tre-falser Legion 3.

Nevea "C"

Oak Bay Tessa 7, Railway Employees Union 2.

Juan de Fuca Lions & S.V.L. Rangers 7.

Oak Bay Tessa & Saanich Lions 1.

Evening Optimists 5, McDonald's Bread 2.

Rangers 4, Dave Shubb 4.

Multiple Listing Service 11, Saanich Lions 2.

Pas Wea "A"

Rawlings Power Vac & McLaren Construction 4.

Victoria Pro Hardware & Rawlings Power Vac 3.

Pas Wea "B"

Dowells Moving & Esquimalt Lions 2.

Van Isle Kinsmen 11, Dowells Moving 4.

Esquimalt Tenslers 14, Esquimalt Lions 3.

Toby Masonry 12, Kaa Construction 4.

Hills Point 11, Dowells Moving 5.

Metro Toyota (Saanich) 11, Van Isle Kinsmen 5.

Pas Wea "C"

Belmont Park 4, Purvis and David's Plumbing & Pacific Coast Insulation 2.

Pacific Coast Insulation & H.W. Winter 3.

P.K. Paving 2, Belmont Park 1.

David's Plumbing 5, Evening Optimists 3.

Saanich "A"

Trio Ready-Mix 13, Butler La-Parge 3.

H. E. Fowler 14, Butler La-Parge 5.

H. E. Fowler 17, Butler La-Parge 5.

Saanich "B"

Esquimalt Lions 7, Bisha's Plumbing 4.

8 and 8 Floors 11, Wellburne's Super Market 1.

McDonald's Bread 9, Bisha's Plumbing 4.

Senior and Overbury 17, Esquimalt Lions 6.

SANTAM "C"

Victoria Optimists 4, Dura Construction 4.

Grimm and Jones 5, Moss Bros. 4.

Midwest "A"

Saanich UCT 13, Victoria Home Lumber 7.

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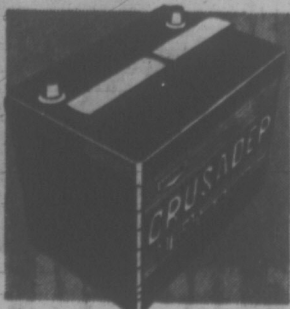
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Man Threatens Daughter During Hijack Attempt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A man surrendered to an FBI agent early today after holding his 17-month-old daughter hostage at knife-point, threatening to kill her in an abortive attempt to hijack an American Airlines jetliner.

The FBI said the alleged hijacker, Charles Smith, 23, of Buffalo, agreed to give up after being assured that police would not harm him.

The FBI and local police said the entire episode began with a stabbing incident in Buffalo's inner city during the early morning hours.

Richard Ash, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Smith boarded the unoccupied jetliner as it stood near a terminal gate about 5 a.m. at Buffalo International Airport.

He demanded that the airline provide a pilot for the craft and said he would kill the child if his demands were not met.

"He apparently decided he was not going to get out of the airport," Ash said, describing how Smith put down the knife he was carrying and walked down the ramp of the plane 2½ hours later carrying his daughter. He was accompanied by an unidentified FBI agent who had sneaked aboard the plane.



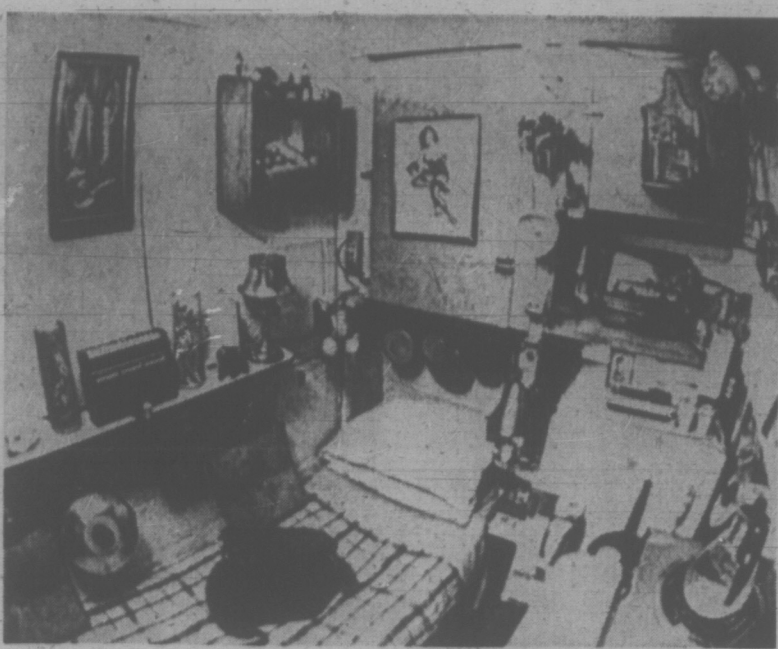
Smith steps down

The child, identified as Je-tuan Smith, was not injured, Ash said. She was taken to hospital for observation. Ash said blood on the infant's clothing was Smith's from a wound he suffered earlier.

Ash said Smith would face a charge of attempted hijacking.

Buffalo police said Smith allegedly stabbed the child's mother, Ethel Smith, 20, and a man identified only as Dennis Keays, 23, grabbed the child and fled. The woman was reported in critical condition, the man in fair condition.

Smith drove to the airport with the child, police said, and created a commotion outside the terminal post office before boarding the jet, they added.



WRECK ROOM
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A New Jersey man has turned this old bomb shelter, constructed during the big N-scare of a decade ago, into a garden recreation room.

He says he spends three or four hours "every few days" in the chintzy bunker "just to get away from it all."

Executioner's Business Booming

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's chief executioner, who has 107 notches on his machine-gun, is doing brisk business these days.

Mui Juichareon, 59, chief executioner of Bangkok jail on the outskirts of Bangkok, executed seven persons in the first three weeks of June alone.

He gets 350 baht (\$17.50) an execution on top of his 1,200 baht (\$60) monthly salary. His pay for June almost trebled.

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Sandwich Board Ban 'Hardship' to Stores

Enforcing Victoria's traffic bylaw to prohibit sandwich boards from the sidewalk will also mean banning all types of commercial displays outside store fronts, city aldermen were told Tuesday.

Although Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the public works committee, favored taking a get-tough line, other committee members said they didn't want to clamp down on such aspects as fruit and flower displays outside corner grocery stores.

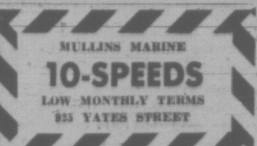
"I just can't accept that," said Ald. Clyde Savage.

The proprietor of one store, the Alpine, at 801-805 Fort, said in a letter to the committee that strict enforcement of the bylaw "would cut down considerably on our business

and will cause real hardships on us."

Proprietor Paul Chan pointed out that as the stands were narrow and kept upright against the store front they do not hinder pedestrians in any way.

Aldermen agreed that under the bylaw as it now stands it would be difficult to take action against sandwich boards without banning all commercial paraphernalia from sidewalks.



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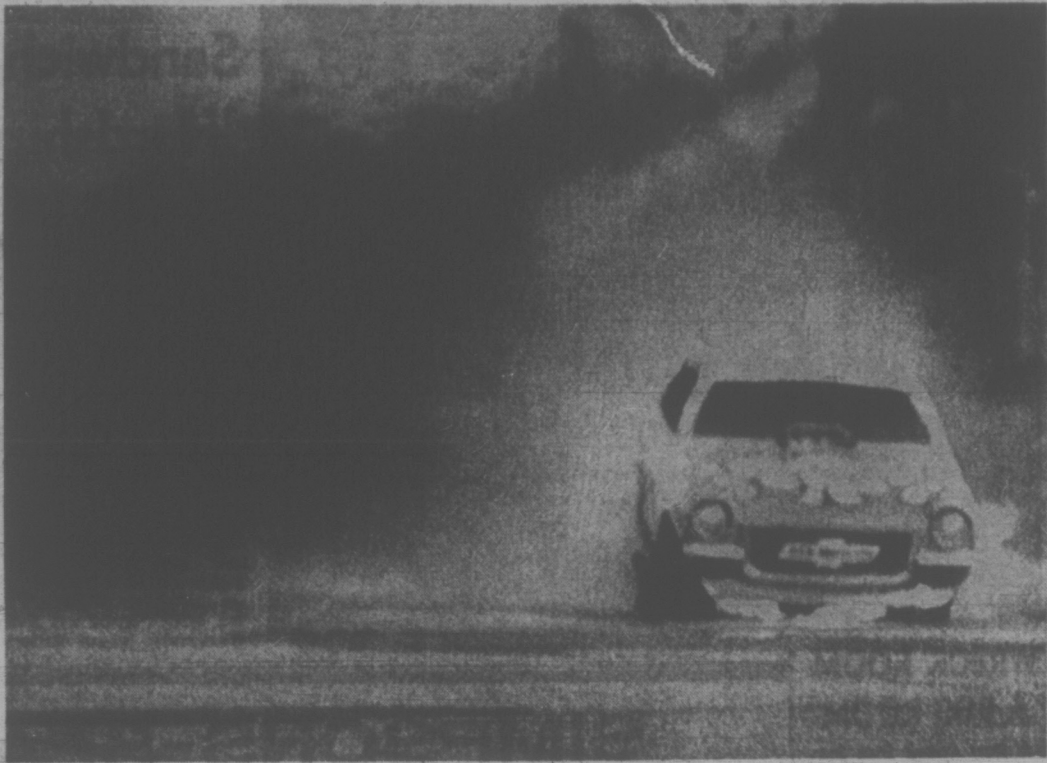
Dieppe Recalls Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has accepted an invitation from the mayor of Dieppe and will participate Aug. 19 at ceremonies in the French coastal town marking the anniversary of the 1942 raid that took almost 1,000 Canadian lives.

Veterans Minister Arthur Laing will head the Canadian delegation, including representatives of the fighting units that took part in the raid.

Members of the Canadian official party are to travel the original route, from Newhaven on the British coast across the channel to the French coast, for the controversial raid.

Some military experts say the raid should have been called off after the Germans became aware that such a foray was being planned. Others say the raid's heavy casualties were worthwhile because of valuable lessons learned that were applied in 1944 on D-Day, when the full-scale Allied invasion was launched against the Germans in France.



HOT HOT RODDER making the finish line at Edmonton International Speedway Sunday is Gordon Bonin of Red Deer. Bonin didn't panic when

his car caught fire and he ended the event a winner. The car, though, will be out of commission for a while.

Air Canada Decision A Blow to Concorde

LONDON (CP)—Air Canada may have dealt the builders of the Concorde a severe blow with its announced decision to drop options on the purchase of four of the super-sonic jets.

While the British builder declined to comment and the French partner suggested the Air Canada announcement came as no surprise, there was consternation among British Aircraft Corp. officials over the Canadian announcement and its possible impact on other option holders.

One official said he was surprised by Air Canada's announcement at this early stage when in fact the first Concorde for the Canadian airline as not scheduled for delivery before the end of 1977.

Air Canada held options on Concorde No. 74, 80, 82 and 86. These would be so far down the production line that by the time they were built, BAC and its French partner, Aerospatiale Co., would undoubtedly be producing advanced

models, an informant said. Concorde No. 86 would not be ready for delivery before late 1979, he said.

COMPANY NOT SURPRISED

In Paris, a spokesman for Aerospatiale said the company knew for some time that Air Canada intended to drop out. The French builder did not fear that Air Canada's decision would influence the American option holders.

Timing of the Air Canada announcement seemed to be as much a matter of concern for BAX officials as the decision itself.

Keith Granville, chairman of the British Overseas Airways, had made a pitch for Canada's use of Concorde at a Canada Club dinner Tuesday just hours before the Montreal announcement.

Concorde represents major French-British investments. By the time all research and development is concluded, including prototypes and other pre-production models, the total cost is estimated to reach \$950 million (\$2.28 billion.)

EXTRA FLIGHT SHOW

MONTREAL (CP)—Passengers on three transatlantic flights will have ringside seats for next Sunday's total eclipse of the sun.

BOAC said today three of its flights will be in the best viewing area about 35,000 feet over New Brunswick at the time of the eclipse. It will

cast a 40-mile shadow over the province during the afternoon.

Flight crews will be issued special dark glasses while dark filmstrip will be available to passengers.

However, the airline said it would advise passengers not to look at the eclipse directly, even through the dark film.

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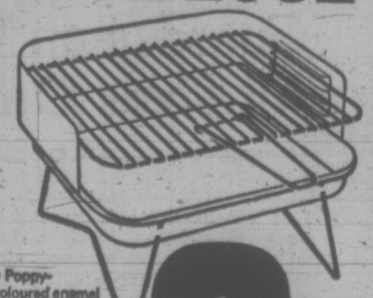
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MAYOR CLOSE TO SMELLY CIVIC ISSUE

MONTREAL (CP) — Skunks in suburban Dollard des Ormeaux can relax. But can the residents of the suburb on the northeast tip of Montreal Island breathe easier?

Mayor Gerald Dephure said Tuesday night he doesn't intend to take any action on what citizens call "the growing skunk menace" in the community until he has evidence the animals present a real nuisance.

But in a short discussion after a council meeting, he assured a group of concerned citizens he will stay close to the situation. How close he didn't say.

50,000 Greet Stones

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Close to 50,000 rock fans turned out Tuesday night when Britain's Rolling Stones made a U.S. Independence Day appearance at Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

It was the stadium's biggest turnout for a rock concert since the Beatles played there six years ago.

Appropriately warmed up by Stevie Wonder's hard rock band, the spectators in the tiered stands made the stadium vibrate when the Stones opened up with Brown Sugar.

Security guards stood on the bandstand to keep fans from getting to the group, but occasional scuffles broke out with the youngsters who made it onto the podium. Some of them were hauled away by police.

At least half a dozen persons were arrested for possession of marijuana before the stadium opened Tuesday afternoon. It was not immediately known how many others might have been held for similar or other offences.

FIREWORKS TOSSED

Nor was it immediately known how many were injured in the crush or by July 4 fireworks tossed into the crowd.

One of 200 officers assigned to the stadium said "there were a few arrests" but he couldn't give a number.

He also said several people were slightly hurt.

It was the Stones' 21st stop in the 33-city North American tour which began last month in Vancouver.

The Stones' next appearance is in Norfolk, Va., followed by St. Louis. They go to Canada for shows in Toronto and Montreal before winding up their tour with a three-night show in New York.

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Public Uncertain
On Tories' Fate

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Voters are unable to "play back" reasons why they think the Conservatives will win, or lose votes in the next federal election. When asked to think over the PC term of office as Opposition, and name the factors which will help or hurt them, the great majority — almost seven in 10 — are unable to think of anything.

Those who have an opinion, divide into a number of small segments. Top ranking reason for thinking the PC's will win more votes, is given by 13% of the voters, who believe they will do something for the jobless, and for rising inflation. Another 5% refer to the poor Liberal record as the best reason for more PC support, while 4% think that they have shown their good capabilities in the Opposition role. Others at still smaller ratios, say they keep their promises, help special groups such as farmers and the working man, or hold that they will lower taxes.

Critics who expect them to lose votes claim first, that Robert Stanfield is a poor leader (11%). Others say they have not worked hard enough to improve unemployment or inflation (5%) or object their work as opposition party particularly in holding up the progress of Parliament (4%). Voters in Quebec province complain that the PC's have no interest in their special problems (1%).

This general vagueness about the accomplishments of the Opposition Party, prior to an election, is a normal situation which the election campaign may clarify.

The questions asked in turn:

"Of all things that have happened during the Conservative term in office as official opposition, which do you think will help win (apt to take away) votes for them?"

Reasons Conservatives Will Win Votes:

They will improve unemployment situation; will halt inflation	13%
The 'bad performance' of the present government;	
Trudeau	5
They have been a good Opposition; will give dignified leadership	4
They keep their promises	2
They help farmers; will give more to working class	2
Will repeal Income Tax Act; lower taxes	1
Nothing will help them; Stanfield should resign	4
Other reasons	4
Can't say	66

(Some gave more than one.)

101%

Reasons Conservatives Will Lose Votes:

Stanfield has a poor image as leader	11%
Not doing enough to help unemployment or inflation problems	5
They are dragging out debates; too much opposition	4
Too many promises; don't keep promises	4
Not interested enough in Quebec problems	1
They support the tax laws; will not lower taxes	1
They are no alternative to the Liberals	1
Other reasons	6
Can't say	68

(Some gave more than one.)

101%

Six-Year-Old Hit by Car

A six-year-old girl is in satisfactory condition with a broken leg and minor injuries after she was struck by a car Monday night.

Heather Ann Worthington of

100-Mile House, was hit by a car driven in the 3100-block Somerset at 8:09 p.m. by Ronald K. Poole, 2931 Queenston. The girl is visiting her grandfather, Harry Mobey, 3138 Somerset.

LAWYER'S BILL
CUT \$20,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court's taxing officer, who referees disputes between lawyers and clients over fees, has reduced to \$4,000 a \$24,000 bill sent a Toronto woman by a law firm.

The taxing officer, William McBride, said the bill sent to Joan D. Lang by the legal firm of Kronby and Chervover for negotiating a separation agreement did not seem reasonable.

Mrs. Lang was remarried to hockey broadcaster Foster Hewitt last May 29.

Mr. McBride said in a 13-page judgment:

"The conclusion I have come to is that the gulf be-

tween the concept of the solicitors as to what is a reasonable fee in this case and what I consider reasonable is so great as to indicate that either they are hopelessly wrong or I am completely out of touch with reality."

Commenting on the fact that Mrs. Lang was a woman of financial means, Mr. McBride said the case still did not involve "complex legal issues" and was not of greater importance to Mrs. Lang than it would have been to a woman with much less money.

He said the ability to pay should operate only as a limiting, not, an expansionary force.

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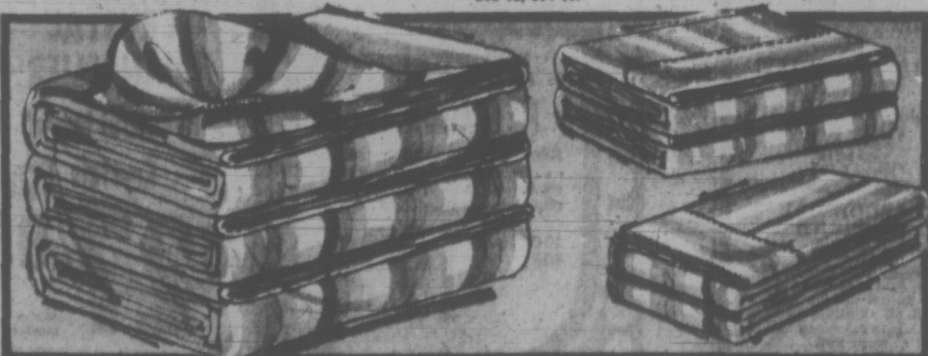
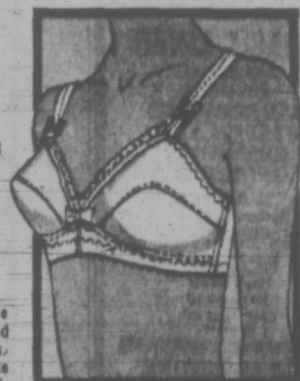
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OTTAWA — With military and civilian activities on the increase in Canada's North, scientists from defence research establishment-Suffield DRES in Alberta are taking a close look at diseases which might be carried by animals and insects in the Arctic and which could be transmitted to man.

A scientific party led by Dr. R. A. Guant, a DRES microbiologist, is working out of Yellowknife this summer, trying to determine which animals or insects are reservoirs for which diseases in areas close to military bases and other centres of military activity. They are specifically interested in the distribution of diseases such as anthrax, tularemia, brucellosis and types of equine encephalitis. At the same time, blood samples from military personnel going on northern duty are being routinely collected.

Our Films To Compete —Pelletier

MONTREAL (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier Tuesday told private Canadian film-makers how the government hopes to start making them competitive. Noting the program would cost the government \$1,423,500 in 1972-73, Mr. Pelletier said it is designed "to put our own house in order by better co-ordinating the federal institutions... to ensure more coherent development of the public sector of the industry." He said it is being done because "despite the rising quantity and quality of films being produced (in Canada), the situation was not healthy; a climate of uncertainty and disorder prevailed in the country."

8-STAGE PROGRAM
Mr. Pelletier proposed an eight-stage program including: —Creating an advisory committee on film consisting of five federal cultural representatives from the National Film Board, the CBC, the Canadian Film Development Corp., the Canada Council and the Public Archives; and five public representatives.

—Making the National Film Board competitive with private film-makers for all federal film contracts and establishing NFB regional offices in Vancouver, the Prairies and the Maritimes as well as in Toronto.

—Increasing CBC use of both NFB and private films made in Canada as well as developing a CBC-NFB-private sector agreement in co-production.

—Increasing the CFDC budget by \$10 million to \$20 million to undertake a study of multilateral ventures including the CBC, the NFB and private distributors, "the creation of consortiums for planning our presence abroad and the establishment of parallel distribution networks subsidized by the government."

—Placing the present duties of the CFDC regarding grants to technicians in the hands of the Canada Council and increasing the council grants budget "for advanced research for experiments in Canada or abroad."

—Establishing a national film archives under the Public Archives of Canada.

—Opening a film festival office to co-ordinate Canadian film presentations at festivals in Canada and abroad.

—Establishing a pilot theatre in the national capital region for exclusive showing of Canadian films.

Mr. Pelletier said the next area of the industry to be investigated will be the distribution of Canadian films domestically and internationally.

A text of his address was released in advance.

both before and after northern duty, to see if any soldiers contract diseases in the North that are less common or non-existent in the south.

DRB is also funding work by Dr. Jack Wilt, head of the department of medical microbiology at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Wilt is trying to determine the significance of unex-

pectedly high levels of antibodies to parrot fever disease found recently among some Eskimos in the North.

It is possible that the disease might be implicated in the severe respiratory disease problems experienced by Eskimos, Dr. Wilt said in an interview. But, to date, the evidence seems to be pointing in the other direction.

Military personnel and civilians travelling in the North may have to be careful about respiratory diseases, whatever the cause.

Another northern medicine expert at the University of Manitoba suggested that rabies and tuberculosis could pose more of a threat to travellers in the North than

some of the other diseases found in Arctic animals and insects.

DRES scientist Jack Currie, in an interview, said that DRB — which perhaps has an image of doing chemical and biological research to many — is doing the northern disease investigations by default, since nobody else seems to be interested.

FLIGHT INSURANCE LINK?

BANGKOK (AP) — Insurance policies totaling at least \$115,000 were taken out on a Thai woman and a seven-year-old Thai girl shortly before they left Bangkok aboard the Cathay Pacific Airlines jet which exploded and crashed over South Vietnam, June 15, an insurance company executive said today.

Investigators who examined the crash site and the wreckage said a bomb planted in the luggage of a woman who boarded in Bangkok caused the crash which killed 81 persons.

The Bangkok office of American International Assurance confirmed that a policy for \$100,000 had been taken out on Somwang Promprim and another for \$15,000 had been taken out on seven-year-old Sonthaya Chaiyasut, travelling with her.

Mia Somwang was the fiancée of Lieut. Somchai Chaiyasut of the Thai police and the child was his daughter. Somchai, son of a well-known Bangkok lawyer, is a pilot for the Thai police and sells insurance part time.

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Pipeline Hearing Adjourns

VANCOUVER (CP) — A public Utilities Commission hearing into applications to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island has adjourned in Vancouver to July 11 to allow lawyers and others involved to catch up with their other work.

The hearing opened May 15 and PUC chairman J. F. K. English said he estimates it will continue to at least the end of July.

He said at present he has no idea of when the commission will bring down its decision after the hearing ends.

Four private companies and B.C. Hydro are seeking permission from the PUC to build the pipeline to Vancouver Island.

Inflation Curbs Elude Heath As Pound Takes Hammering

LONDON (CP) — As the pound sterling wavers under a steady hammering on international exchanges and an effective anti-inflation formula eludes the British government, uneasiness is increasing in financial circles here.

While there are no signs of outright panic, there is clearly surprise at the speed and degree of sterling's downward drift since it was released from its fixed exchange rate June 23.

The pound sank to \$2.41 in United States currency Tuesday, its lowest level since the decision to float, before recovering slightly. The value of sterling was \$2.60 before the float. Prior to last December, it was set at \$2.40.

Figures released Tuesday also showed that Britain's official reserves decreased by \$177 million in June, although this included \$65 million used to pay overseas debts. This indicated only about \$112 million had been used to support sterling.

The modest decline in reserves was clearly less than had been anticipated by a number of financial experts and indicates that the government has not been particularly active in trying to hold sterling at any particular level.

SUPPORT NOT COUNTED

More likely, the Bank of England has intervened only moderately in the market to prevent any violent fluctuations in sterling.

The reserve figures, however, do not take account of

about \$2.5 billion spent by central banks of European Common Market countries to support sterling at its old rate before it floated.

This action was taken under an arrangement among the six Common Market countries and the four applying for membership — including Britain — support each other's currencies within a narrow band.

Britain now must use its reserves to redeem the sterling purchased under the scheme before the end of July. There are provisions for postponing repayment but treasury officials say resort to this is highly unlikely.

Financial circles now are uneasy about how low the government is prepared to let sterling sink before either intervening decisively or announcing a new exchange rate. Most bankers oppose a floating rate.

MEETS UNION LEADERS

Prime Minister Heath has repeatedly ruled out statutory incomes and prices controls although recently he has hinted that the government might consider such a policy

Leggy Outrage

RAGUSA, Sicily (Reuter) — A German woman tourist was fined \$16 for offending public decency after a magistrate spotted her sitting with her legs crossed outside a cafe, eating ice cream. He said she was revealing her entire left thigh.

If no other solution can be found.

The prime minister met about 30 union leaders Tuesday in an effort to iron out some of the difficulties preventing agreement by labor and management on a voluntary package of restraints. But union leaders rejected what they termed "horse trading" by the government.

The unions argue that the government must get rid of its controversial labor legislation which has been at the centre of a number of recent disputes. Heath contends the unions should give the legislation a year or two to work before calling for review or suspension.

Finance ministers from the Common Market countries and applicant states meet here July 17 and 18. Many observers believe no firm action on reform of the international

economic system will be taken until after the United States presidential election in November.

NEW LIGHTS FOR COLOR BLIND

MONTREAL (CP) — A new traffic light designed to make driving safer for people who are color blind is being tested here for eight weeks to determine its effectiveness.

The traffic light, designed by Ottavio Galella, a 22-year-old student at the Montreal Polytechnic Institute, is aimed at the eight per cent of men and one-half of one per cent of women who suffer from color blindness.

Each light is divided into two sections — a red square and a green hexagon superimposed on a bright yellow background.

Color blind drivers who can still gauge the difference in relative "brightnesses" simply look at the yellow background to determine whether the square or hexagon is illuminated. Regular drivers just look at the colors.

The design is being tested on a \$40,000 Opportunities for Youth program and the sponsorship of Canadian General Electric Co. and the city of Longueuil.

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Own Movies Lure Quebecers As English Producers Growl

MONTREAL (CP) — Since the founding of commercial cinema in Quebec in 1967 with the release of the movie *Varle*, Quebecers have developed a fervor for Quebec-made movies like that previously reserved for hockey games.

They flock to such movies in numbers that amaze and depress film-makers elsewhere in Canada.

While English-Canadian producers grumble about unenthusiastic response to their movies, many of their French-speaking counterparts see costs of a film returned within weeks.

Many current films still follow the exploitation format that brought notoriety to most previous Quebec-made movies.

But three recent popular films, *Tiens-toi Bien*, *Les Ombres d'un Papa*, *Dix-13* and *Mon Oncle Antoine*, have made little if any use of sexual scenes.

Tiens-toi Bien, made in Montreal last year, is soon to be released in English with the title *What the Hell are They Beefing About*.

DIGS CHURCH

The film stars Dominique Michel and Yvon Deschamps, two popular Quebec entertainers, and is a comedy about English-French relations with digs at women's lib, funerals and, especially, the church.

The two stars portray French-speaking workers in a huge insurance company which has its head office in Toronto. Their English-speak-

ing boss is played by Dave Broadfoot.

Box-office receipts were double production costs in the film's first two months and its producers, Cine-Art FILMS OF Montreal, are talking of an eventual gross of \$2.5 million.

Cine-Art is headed by Michael Costum and Richard Hellman. Mr. Hellman, the film's producer, is young, good-looking and enthusiastic as well as a keen observer of Quebecers' moods and tastes.

Born in Romania, he worked in European movies for several years before coming to Canada to start a production side to Mr. Costum's exhibition and film-distribution business.

Mr. Costum has been in that business in Montreal for 28 years. He owns nine movie houses in the city and several more around Quebec. His distribution system stretches from Europe across North America.

MARKETS DECLINE

Both men agree that Quebec-made movies will remain popular with Quebecers at the expense of European ones which are finding their once-major markets in this province declining.

Mr. Costum says that "a lousy Quebec film will do better business than a top foreign product."

Dix-13, produced for the National Film Board by Jacques Godbout and directed by Pierre Gauvreau, is a far-out imaginative spoof on spy movies. It was made entirely in the studio, with no attempt at realism, despite some wild action scenes.

The film is about the adventures of Jean Thibault, a French-Canadian spy. The agent is confronted with Red Chinese arch villains, Nazi generals and beautiful women when he is assigned to investigate the death of another agent.

He has on his side a trusted fellow-spy, Marie Lemoine, and a super-weapon, a set of rosary beads.

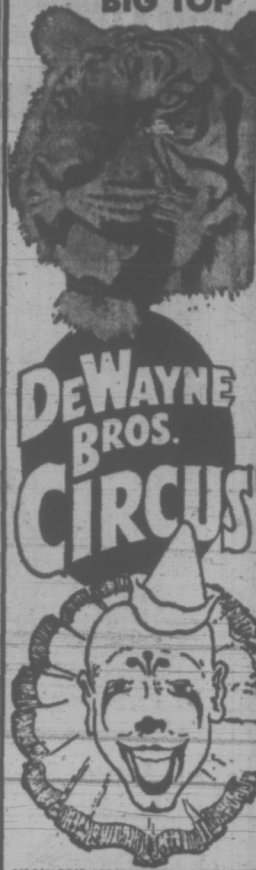
PLAY MULTIPLE ROLES

The film stars Les Cyriques, a group of well-known Quebec comedians who got together while studying law at the University of Montreal. Each of them takes a half-dozen roles in the movie.

Probably the best known of the three films is Claude Jutra's *Mon Oncle Antoine*, the tale of a young boy growing up in a small town in the asbestos belt of the Eastern Townships.

The film, produced for the NFB, won eight awards at the Canadian Film Awards festivities last fall and picked up two more at the Chicago Film Festival.

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Identified flying objects are keeping the Sidney RCMP busy.

Sergeant Harry Chambers said Monday the Victoria International Airport complains about three or four times a month of kites and model airplanes being flown in a manner hazardous to planes.

Flying any object within five miles of an airport is banned by the federal Aeronautics Act.

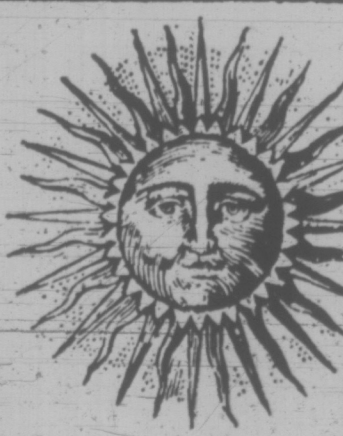
An airport control tower spokesman said the practice is dangerous because pilots cannot see them until they are almost on top of them.

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TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.
THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night"—Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

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Canada Growing, But... Living Standards Lag

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada led all other major western countries in population growth during the 1960s, but set no records in the things that count in measuring a country's standard of living.

Statistics compiled by the 23-member Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development show that the only country to exceed Canada's 1.77 per cent a year growth in population was Turkey, where the population grew by 2.5 per cent a year.

Since 1970, population growth in Canada has slowed to about 1.3 per cent a year.

OECD's indicators of living standards include per capita consumption, expenditures on education as a percentage of gross national products and the numbers of new houses, passenger cars, television

sets, telephones and doctors available per 1,000 population. Canada ranks at the top of the list in none of these.

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It does rank second to the U.S. in private consumption per head of population—\$2,050 for the year 1969, compared with \$2,850 in the U.S.

But it ranks eighth, behind Denmark, Finland, Italy, Netherlands Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, in the amount of its total output devoted to education. Sweden led with 7.8 per cent of GNP going into education; Canada spent 5.65 per cent.

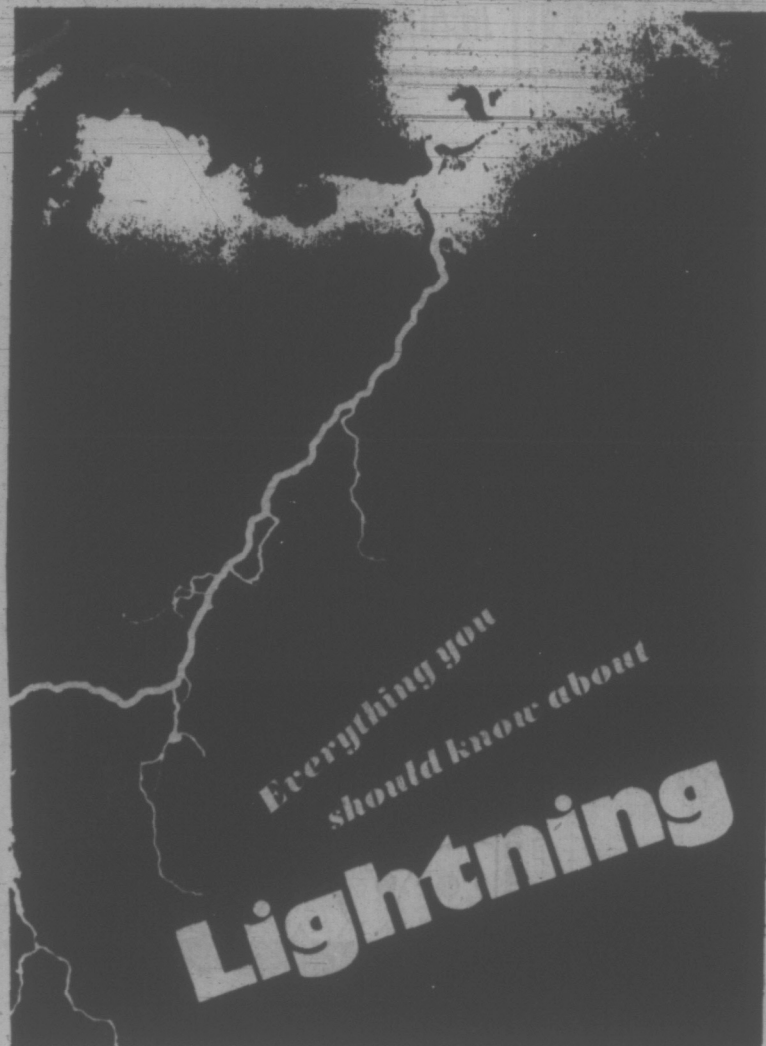
Sweden also led in the number of new dwellings per 1,000 population—13.7. Canada ranked fifth—with 9.3 new houses and apartments per 1,000.

Canada ranked second to the U.S. in the number of passenger cars per 1,000: 311 for Canada, 426 for the U.S. Sweden ranked third with 277.

The U.S. and Sweden outranked Canada in the number of television sets per 1,000 population—the U.S. with 409, Sweden with 296 and Canada with 294. The same countries outranked Canada in the number of telephones per 1,000—the U.S. with 543, Sweden with 497 and Canada with 425.

Canada ranked far down the list with the number of medical doctors, 1.14 per 1,000 population. Italy topped the list with 1.79 and Canada ranked 15th, leading only Finland, Ireland, Japan, Luxembourg, Portugal, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



Everything you
should know about
Lightning

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The New Sebastian

Keitha McLean explains what a haircut and a few clothes did for a star from the musical HAIR.

Greg Clark Vs Supermarket



Canada's master raconteur tells of his nightmarish experience after offering to help open a cottage.

Grads On The Go

Graduates from Ontario's first car-racing academy explain why they have gone into this fast-growing sport.

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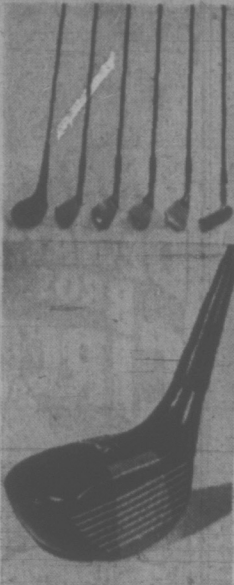
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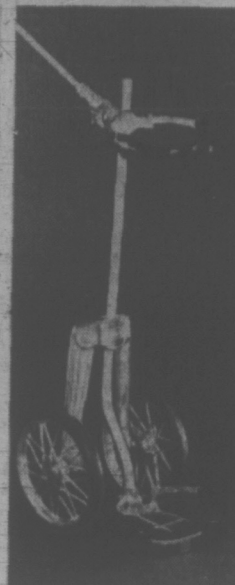
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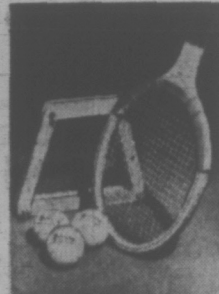
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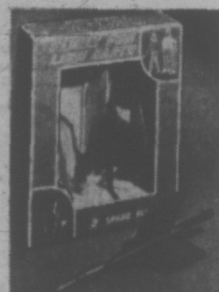
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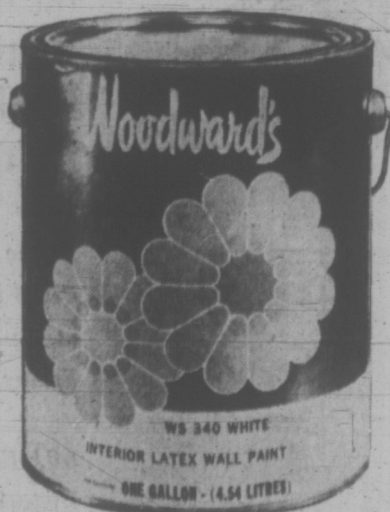
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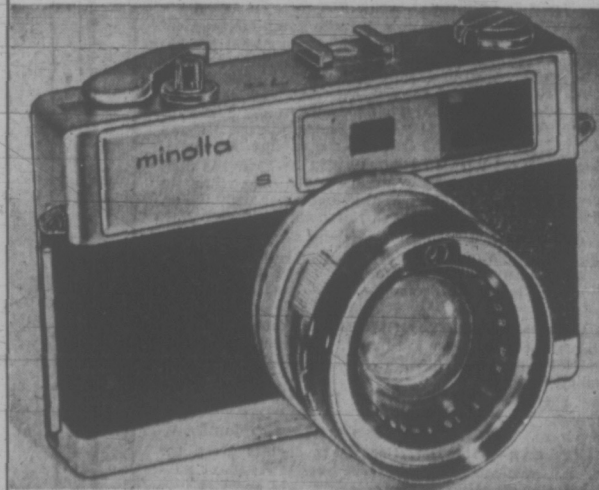
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Food News

July 5th, 1972

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Seafood...Summer change of pace



Fresh Menu Idea . . . Planked Fish

Living on the West Coast, we are fortunate to have the bounty of the sea at our fingertips, yet it's seldom we take full advantage of it. Seafood offers an exciting new scope to menu planning in salads, casseroles, appetizers, soups, main dishes, and also barbecue creations. Right now fresh salmon, cod, halibut and sole, all caught in B.C. waters, are readily available. Budget-wise, the cost will depend on your choice of seafood. Salmon, of course, is more expensive than sole or cod. And don't overlook the flavour and variety potentials in canned and frozen fish and shellfish. Give your summer meals a lift with a seafood flavour.

FRESH WHOLE SMALL COHOE

Salmon 3 to 5 lbs. lb. 79¢

A Bountiful Catch!

The finished results of this recipe are as appetizing as it is eye catching. We selected salmon, but the choice, depending on your taste, is numerous.

Planked Fish

- 1 3-lb. fresh or frozen dressed fish
 - 2 tbsp salad oil
 - 2 tbsp lemon or lime juice
 - 4 cups hot mashed potatoes*
 - 3 tbsp butter, melted
 - 2 beaten egg yolks
 - 1 pkt frozen peas, cooked seasoned and drained
- * (If using instant mashed potatoes, decrease milk in package directions by 2 tsp.)

Thaw frozen fish. Sprinkle cavity generously with salt and pepper. Rub cavity with a little lemon juice. Place on seasoned plank (to season plank, soak it in hot water for a few minutes, dry, then brush with salad oil) or well-greased bake and serve platter. Combine the salad oil, lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Brush mixture over fish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile combine the mashed potatoes, 1 tbsp melted butter, egg yolks and salt and pepper, to taste, mix well. Using a pastry bag and large star tip, fill with potato mixture. Pipe potatoes on plank making a border around fish and pockets for the peas. Drizzle remaining melted butter over the potatoes. Return plank to oven and bake until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 15 to 30 minutes. Spoon hot peas into pockets. Serves 6.

Facts About Fish

When storing fish, because it's a perishable food, keep it refrigerated. Once the fish has been thawed it should be cooked immediately. Never refreeze fish which has been thawed, unless it has been cooked. Wipe the fish with a clean damp cloth and wrap it in wax paper as soon as possible after receiving it. After cutting the fish, wash knives and cutting board with cold water. A little salt rubbed on the hands, will get rid of the fishy odour.

Methods of cooking fish is determined by the fat content of the fish. A lean type, like cod or halibut, for example, can be boiled, steamed or poached, or baked and broiled, if basted with fat while cooking. Fish with a high fat content (salmon and mackerel) is best baked or broiled. Frying will work well with either lean or fat varieties.

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There are several approaches to tackling fish carving. The one illustrated below is for whole fish.



When carving 3 to 5 lbs. fish, cut through the skin in the back of the head. Then peel the skin back to the tail carefully in one piece or strips. Turn the fish over onto a platter and repeat the operation.



For serving portions, cut sections to the backbone and remove with a flexible knife by slipping it between the backbone and meat.



Firmly hold on to the tail and gently lift the backbone from the fish. Cut remaining meat into serving portions.

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Who among strawberry lovers can resist a plate of freshly-made, tempting strawberry tarts? After all, they are to be eaten, not just looked upon with admiration. With the fresh strawberries from the local farms available, now is a great time to make a batch.

Fresh Strawberry Tarts

- Cup sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 quart fresh strawberries
1 tsp. butter
1 3-oz. pkt. strawberry jelly powder
1 tsp. butter
2-oz. pkts. strawberry jelly powder
1 tsp. lemon juice
6-9 baked tart shells, cooled
heavy cream, whipped (for garnish)
- In a saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Mash 1 cup of the berries; add water to make 2 cups. Stir into sugar mixture. Cook and stir until boiling; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter, gelatin, and lemon juice; stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until partially set. Spoon 1/2 of the gelatin mixture into tart shells; top with the remaining berries. Spoon remaining heavy cream, whipped (for garnish) over berries. Chill. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

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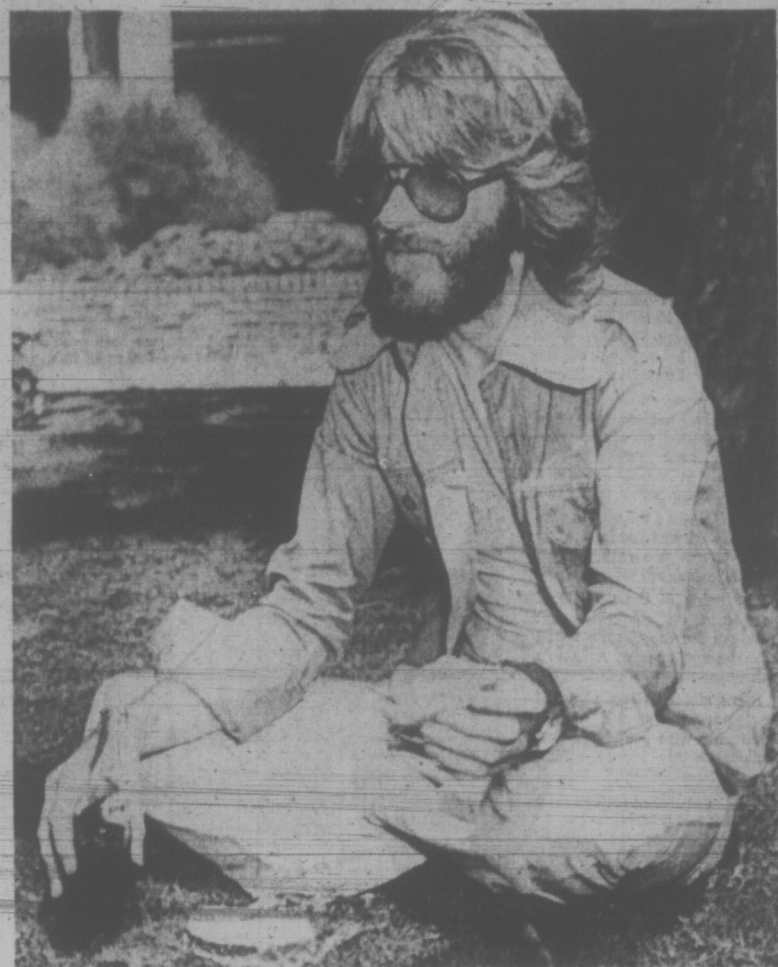
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Luncheon Munchin'

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

The sandwich, supposedly a stop gap measure invented by an English aristocrat who thought more of gambling than gastronomy, has doomed many a lunch break to the

confines of two slices of "enriched" white bread. It's unfair, however, to blame all our lunchtime eating woes on one man. The problem with preparing lunch nowadays is that it must be done in advance, usually in the morning when breakfast has hardly had breathing, far

less digesting time. But break free from trapping fillings between bread and there's a chance lunch can get its appeal back. A well-planned lunch for a working person should be nutritious, easily digestible and also portable for carrying outside in goodweather.

As far as nutrition goes, remember that neither tea nor coffee has any value other than as a "lubricant" to wash down solid food. Milk or fruit juice, on the other hand, are valuable sources of vitamins and are therefore preferable as a lunchtime drink.

A dip can make an interesting and flexible main course for lunch. Commercial dips are fine when you're really pushed for time, but you can prepare your own, refrigerate it and make it last several days by using it as a sauce over vegetables or seafood.

BASIC DIP

1 carton sour cream
1/2 pkt. onion soup,
salt and pepper to taste

Blend soup in powder form into sour cream. Add salt and pepper. Stand dip in refrigerator for three to four hours before use.

The dip can be made into a light meal by adding shrimps, chopped chives or melted cheese. If you really love onions (and don't work in a confined office) add sliced onion rings. Diced cooked potatoes and shredded raw cabbage are just another two possibilities.

These ingredients can also be treated to a good salad dressing. Not the technicolor yellow stuff that comes in jars, but the home-made variety that can put you into the Larousse Gastronomique league.

MAYONNAISE SAUCE

(To make 2 1/2 cups)

3 egg yolks
2 1/2 cups olive oil
1 Tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice
1 tsp. salt

One-eighth tsp. white pepper
Put egg yolks, free from any white, into a bowl. Add salt, white pepper and a few drops of vinegar, or lemon juice. Mix with a whisk, not beating too hard. Add oil, at first drop by drop, then in a thin trickle, beating constantly with whisk. Absorb all oil into mayonnaise. Thin down from time to time by adding a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice.

As soon as sauce is made, beat in two or three teaspoons of boiling water to prevent curdling. This is particularly important when the mayonnaise is to be kept for some time.

Fruit is one of the healthiest and least expensive lunch desserts. Don't stick to the traditional apple, orange, banana trip. Spoil yourself on an avocado, cut a cantaloupe amongst friends once in a while when these particular fruits are in season.

A good standby for days when you're stuck is dried fruit. One local natural food store sells a mixture that goes by the name of trail mix. It contains dried apple, sunflower seeds, sesame filberts and a variety of other nuts. Try it once. If you like it, you can make it yourself next time and save some money.



Milk, fruit juice better summer drinks



Lunch needn't be a sandwich on the run

SUPERMARKETS NEAR 'FRAUD'

Supermarkets are gaining an ever-greater control over Canadians by using marketing techniques based on deception and bordering on fraud," a consumer's forum was told Tuesday night.

Thirteen Ruff, an NDP candidate for the next provincial election, also told the forum that greater government controls were needed to curb the growth of supermarket chains.

The NDP-sponsored meeting was originally scheduled as a debate on food costs. It turned, however, into a one-sided attack on supermarkets and a pep rally in favor of co-operative food purchasing.

Representatives of Victoria supermarkets and the Consumer Affairs branch of the

provincial government were invited to the session but didn't show.

Paul Phillips, spokesman for the 17-month old Amor de Cosmos food co-op, said his group had been successful in raising "people's consciousness" against supermarket propaganda which has "the profit motive" as "the sole reason for its existence."

As well as donations from members, the co-op is being funded by almost \$25,000 in two Opportunities for Youth grants, Phillips said.

It follows three basic tenets: Purchasing and passing on food at the lowest possible price, supporting local farmers and recycling all packaging and containers, he said.

Dog Food Diet

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — A health officer inspecting a house in an exclusive suburb discovered a 72-year-old hermit woman who had lived for six years without running water, electric power or gas and who was eating only dog food.

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LADY ON THE TRACK

McNARY, Ariz. (AP) — Casey Jones would do a quick double take if he saw one of the engineers climb down from the locomotive of the White Mountain Scenic Railroad.

Overalls, peaked cap and grease-stained face not withstanding, the engineer undoubtedly is female... and a young, pretty one at that.

She's Pam Wingo, a 24-year-old dental hygienist by profession and a railway buff by avocation.

She helps at the throttle of the train on weekends and holidays for the 40-mile round trip through eastern Arizona's mountains.

"It all started when she and her parents struck up a friendship with conductor Bob Echols shortly before taking the sight-seeing trip.

When the Wingo family rode the train, Echols said to Pam: "The fireman needs help filling the engine with water. Wanna help?"



Pam Wingo at throttle of engine

'Move Kidney, Cut Transplants'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The need for complete kidney transplants may be reduced by a recently-developed operating procedure that allows surgeons to operate on a faulty kidney outside the body, then return it to the patient, a United States urologist reported this week.

The operation and its advantages were outlined by Dr. Clarence Hodges, professor of

surgery at the University of Oregon, in a paper presented to several hundred Canadian and U.S. specialists attending the 48th annual meeting of the American Urological Association's Western section.

"What we do is remove and cool a kidney which has been injured or has a tumor or is receiving an insufficient blood supply," Dr. Hodges said in an interview after presenting his paper.

"We can repair a kidney or remove a stone or tumor with microscopic precision."

He said the most important feature of the procedure was that the kidney is that it could be replaced at a position in the body other than that from which it was removed.

"We place it in a more favorable spot called the iliac fossa."

The iliac fossa is a natural depression located in the

lower part of the abdomen and contains a good supply of blood vessels which can feed the repaired kidney.

Dr. Hodges said he had performed eight such operations since 1968 and that a total of 35 had been performed around the world.

There is no rejection problem, one of the difficulties in straight kidney transplants, because no foreign tissue is involved.

'Bitch' Image All Wrong

By ROSEMARIE WITTMAN
Special to the Times

The popular stereotype of a highly successful woman executive — "Aggressive bitches who do a good job but I wouldn't want to marry one" — is quite wrong, according to a recent study made in New York.

Dr. Margaret Hennig, author of the study, herself a successful 32-year-old professor at Simmons College, Boston, says, "They're not aggressive, they're not bitchy, and they do get married."

Dr. Hennig's study is based on interviews with 125 top women corporation executives in the United States and Canada and is fascinating mainly for the detailed picture it gives of the step-by-step process which leads a woman to an executive position. In fact, the life histories of these women are so similar and the pattern so clear that it can almost be predicted by the time she is 18.

To begin with, the future executive was an only child, or the eldest in a family of girls. Her father was a business executive, and in childhood she had an unusually close relationship with him which continued most of her life. However, she also identified with her mother and grew up hoping she could have it both ways, be a wife and mother and have a career.

Wanted Same Choices

Her parents did not treat her like a boy in the sense that they denied her femininity, but they had the same ambitions for her that they would have had for a son. So she never really wanted to be a boy, but she wanted the same choices boys have.

Once she went to college she tended to have mostly male friends and join in male activities and groups. She had boyfriends, but she was not interested in men if they had no respect for her intellect.

The most interesting part of the life pattern occurred when the woman was about 35. Between 25 and 35 she had concentrated exclusively on her career, neglecting her private life and also neglecting her femininity. Her attitude then

was to be as much like her male equals as possible. She tended to be rather cold, impersonal, autocratic.

"But at 35, she reached middle management level. And then she realized she's made it, but also that she had neither a husband nor a home, nor children, and if she wanted those as well she'd better get a move on."

So, at 35, all these women went through an "identity crisis" during which time they came to terms with their feminine side. They went out and bought pretty clothes, new make-up, new hairdos. They were finally able to accept the women in themselves. Always before they had avoided the conflict between having a career and being the feminine woman, by retreating to the family. Finally they realized they could not do this any more.

'Inherited' Stepchildren

"This metamorphosis, and this resolving of the inner conflicts gave them the boost to get to the very top," Dr. Hennig said. "And shortly afterwards they got married, usually to a successful order man who was a divorcee or divorced. None of the women had children of her own, but many 'inherited' stepchildren with their marriages."

Dr. Hennig says that the picture nowadays is still quite similar but there are changes. The women she interviewed are all in their fifties now. "You have to remember that they were pioneers."

"My advice to a young ambitious woman," she said, "is to establish yourself first and then get married. It is possible with the pill to marry early and still work. Most of the women in my sample did not marry mainly because they were afraid of getting pregnant, and this no longer applies."

"But I have received many letters from successful 28 and 29 year old women who are getting divorced because when their husbands married them at 22 or 23 they did not bargain for what they were getting. It is better to marry someone who only knows you as a successful person."

However, Dr. Hennig thinks the greatest barrier to women achieving real success in any field is the social pressure that thinks success is unfeminine. "Women think achievement and femininity tend to conflict," she says.

The Manchester Guardian

Dome at Vancouver's Heart

An outstanding landmark in what Vancouver is pleased to call its "geographical heart" — and one that does much to wipe out the image of a highrise jungle nearer the city's centre — is the striking dome at the crest of Queen Elizabeth Park.

Illuminated at night and catching the light in brilliant glitter during the day, this lacelike canopy presents such an intriguing picture, even miles away, that a visitor is easily tempted to find out what is under its dome.

'Must See'

A few days back I did just that, and came away convinced it should be "a must see" for anyone with an hour or so to spare when in Vancouver.

Rightfully the name is Bloedel Conservatory, a gift to the City of Vancouver's Board of Parks and Public Recreation (with a Henry Moore sculpture) from Virginia and Prentice Bloedel through the Bloedel Foundation.

Dedicated "to a better appreciation and understanding of the world of plants," you



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find in this controlled atmosphere a fascinating display from the tropics, the deserts and in one colorful corner, seasonal flowerings of many plants that have a place in our own gardens.

Waterfalls cascade over rock precipices into pools edged with exotic plants, flowers and trees. Small tropical birds add their calls as they wing through the foliage. There's a rope-suspended bamboo bridge to cross, a model planter's hut fronted by a display of orchids and a natural cacti area guarded by a gaudy red and blue feathered macaw.

Leisurely Visit

If you decide next time you are in Vancouver to include this interesting conservatory in your plans, then do make it a leisurely visit. There is so much to see.

Queen Elizabeth Park and the Bloedel Conservatory are situated on what was commonly known in the long-ago

days of my youth as Little Mountain.

Back then, I remember Vancouverites saying, as they looked at the scrubby, rock-covered slopes and the old quarry whose slopes concealed that "no one would ever make anything of that dump."

Today those same Vancouverites who are still alive must be eating their words, for Little Mountain has been transformed into an area of terraced walks and gardens, streams, pools and tree-shaded slopes, capped by the conservatory.

It's many years now since "that dump" with a city water reservoir later added at its summit, was named a park. And it wasn't until the 1950s that the first phase of its rejuvenation was completed

— the now world famous landscaped sunken gardens.

At the end of January, 1958, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visited those gardens and the mountain was officially given the name Queen Elizabeth Park.

In the late 1960s, the Bloedel Floral Conservatory was erected beside the reservoir and dedicated by Mayor Tom Campbell on December 6, 1969.

Sculpture, Too

Today you will find covered walkways, plaza and fountains and a large parking area on top of that reservoir. The Henry Moore sculpture "Knife Edge—Two Pieces" stands in the plaza.

There are benches and seats where you can sit and enjoy a panoramic view of the city and its surrounding mountains from this vantage point 500 feet above the sea, a view unimpeded by anything other than the tops of trees down slopes that are well below eye level.

Correction

In a Times Family section story Monday, it was reported that Janet Holmes, a former Victoria "policewoman," had appealed to a newly-formed ombud service of the Status of Women Action Group (SWAG).

In fact, SWAG approached the former policewoman to

assist it in obtaining "general information" about police hiring and promotion practices in the Victoria area to be used in a brief to be submitted by SWAG to the Victoria Police Commission at a later date. Miss Holmes did not wish to comment on the subject at the time of publication of the story.

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By MARY MOORE

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To make the tuna filling in a small pot melt the butter, stir in the flour and when blended, stir in the milk until thick. Stir in the tuna, including the oil.

On an ungreased cookie sheet, separate the biscuit

dough into 10 biscuits. Flatten them to four or five inch rounds by pressing with your palm and finger tips. Top five with a heaping tablespoon of tuna mixture.

Cover with remaining five flattened biscuits and seal edges with finger tips and fork tines. Bake at 375 deg. F. for 10 or 12 minutes until pale gold.

Remove from oven, top with cheese slices, return to oven to melt cheese for two or three minutes. Serve hot on tea plates.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, July 6, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money position improves. Accent is on earning capacity, values, personal possessions. You could receive surprise gift in form of luxury item. Family member is involved. Taurus and Libra play important roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take initiative. Roadblocks are removed. Make new start, contacts. Stress individuality, independence. Original approach succeeds. Association with Aries now proves pleasant, productive. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are given responsibility to keep a confidence. Clandestine meeting is on agenda. Be quiet within. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Be sympathetic. Cooperate with charitable organization. Capricorn is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent on fulfillment of special desire. What was a burden is lifted. Aries plays significant role. Income from professional endeavor is highlighted. You appeal to more persons. You gain greater recognition.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on achievement. You gain respect of associates. Cooperate in civic projects. You get green light from those in authority. Plan accordingly. Your reputation is enhanced through special honor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Journey is planned. You learn and teach. Educational project is featured. Develop philosophical concepts. Articulate thoughts, beliefs.

Write and advertise. Spread the word. Speak with confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investments, policies, renewal of leases — these may be areas of concern. Investigate. Ask questions. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You could make valuable contact at social affair. Be receptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on special relationships, including partnership and marriage. Joint efforts are likely to be rewarded by success. Give thought to public relations campaign. What you do is observed and evaluated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your work, those who aid you — these require attention. Pacing is important. Guard health. Avoid excess. Moderation now is key. Accept need for change. Open dialogue with Gemini, Virgo individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with heightened emotional responses. You feel more aware. Relationships are intensified. You are able to bridge communication and generation gaps. Taurus and Libra are involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on home, completion of important matters. Build with eye to security. Stick to the practical. Let the trials go. Older individual is involved. Show respect, but keep ultimate goal in focus.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on short journeys, dealings with neighbors and relatives. Past commitment requires attention — and money. Don't attempt to duck responsibility. What appears confusing is due to fall into place.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are due for change of scenery. You are on brink of excitement, challenge, and accomplishment. Recent setback will become a triumph in your favor. You find "right" person. You are artistic, have sense of drama. And you are due for greater happiness.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, c/o The Times.)

Dirt Stops Work
COVENTRY, England (Reuters) — Some 250 workers in the Chrysler car factory walked out Tuesday because the floor was dirty. The walk-out caused 1,000 other employees to be laid off. The 250 men were employed on the assembly line and they complained that dripping under-seal from cars on the line made a mess of the floor and of clothes.

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A Doctor's Job

DEAR ABBY: What's with you? I read a letter in your column from a woman who is clearly nuttier than a fruitcake, and you replied, "You really should make an appointment to see your family physician for a thorough physical checkup as soon as possible."

Abby, for crying out loud, that woman needs to see a head doctor! Her family physician can't do a thing for her. Please tell it like it is. Many people take your word as gospel. — Steady Reader.

DEAR READER: If that reader takes my advice and goes to her family physician, it will be apparent to him that she is in need of psychiatric care, and HE will recommend it. To suggest to an obviously disturbed woman that she needs to see a psychiatrist might upset her even more.

DEAR ABBY: I have searched everywhere trying to find the source of a short poem I have had tucked away for years, but no library has been able to come up with it. Can you? The poem:

"You cannot hope to bribe or twist
Thank God! the British
journalist.
But, seeing what the man
will do.
Unbribed, there's no
occasion to."
— Stumped

DEAR STUMPED: I, too, would have been stumped, had it not been for "The Great Quotations" compiled by George Seldes. The author of that poem is Humbert Wolfe, an English poet. He died in 1940.

DEAR ABBY: Is the generation gap between my husband and me and my parents showing or not?
Now that our daughter is

ten and our son is seven, my parents have ceased overnight visits to our home. They used to sleep in our daughter's room, while we would put our daughter in the upper bunk in her brother's room.

Now that the children are older, my parents say they are afraid of what "could happen" between them. "Children are little animals and wouldn't know what they were doing," they say.

What are your thoughts about the right age to separate (if at all) brothers from sisters? — Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: I would hope that children who are old enough to be curious about the opposite sex, (and yours are) would have asked their parents questions and received satisfying answers. All children do a certain amount of exploring and experimenting when they get the chance. I would not bed them down together past the age of five.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old married, college-educated woman with a terrible problem. I am literally terrified of going to a doctor. I don't mean just frightened. I mean petrified.

I know this is childish, but I can't seem to help myself. All my family does is yell and scream at me, which only makes matters worse. I have thought of seeking profes-

sional help but we can't afford it right now as my husband is still in school.

How can I rid myself of this terrible fear? — Terrified

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A New Tempo for Cugat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Xavier Cugat, 72, sat in the den of his Beverly Hills home and displayed an array of brilliantly colored paintings he will show in Madrid this summer.

Behind him ranged autographed portraits of every United States president from Herbert Hoover to Richard Nixon.

Recovered from a stroke he suffered three years ago, the Spanish born musician was in a mood to reminisce, recalling his days when he first arrived penniless in the U.S. and slept in Central Park.

"It is the goal of all musicians and actors to come to the United States," he said. "This is still the country of opportunity. If you stay in other lands your chances of becoming rich and famous are not as good."

"I began as a concert violinist. By the age of 12, I was concert master of the Cuban National Symphony. I met Caruso there."

"When I came to the United States I told myself if I were not among the top five violinists in the world by age 25 I would quit. There is no such thing as second fiddle. You must be really great."

"At 25 I gave a concert at Carnegie Hall. The reviews said I was good. Not a genius. So I put down my violin and never played again."

When Cugat gravitated to Hollywood he was befriended by Rudolph Valentino who suggested he form a band to play Latin music, especially the tango.

"I played the background music for Valentino even though his picture was silent," Cugat said with pride. "That was in 1925."

"I also made the first sound tests for movies at Warner Bros. They were making two sound short subjects, long before the 'Jazz Singer.' And it took Warners six months to pay me the \$500."

"My violin was the first music heard on radio years before when they tried to transmit from Camden, N.J. They had receivers one mile away, five miles away and ten miles away. The music could barely be heard at 10

miles. But it was a successful experiment."

"Later on I was alternating as the orchestra at the Coconut Grove with Gus Arnheim. I played for William Randolph Hearst and Howard Hughes who liked to dance to my music."

"Hughes loved to dance the tango. It was not uncommon for him to take my entire band to his house so we could provide the music for him to dance until the small hours with Billy Dove. He was a nice guy who liked to chat with the boys in the orchestra."

Cugat, trail now and with a brace on his left leg, is filled with energy. He paints at least one picture a day.

"My music doesn't count now," said the old master of Latin rhythms. "I played Las Vegas until a few months ago. But there is not enough work to fill all the days. So I paint instead."

"But my music was responsible for Dinah Shore's first recording. I paid her \$25. And I hired Desi Arnaz for \$35 a week to play the maracas. He reminded me recently how little I paid him. That was all he was worth!"

"There were others who got their start with me. But they forget now. One of Martin and Lewis' first big breaks was on stage with me. My name was huge in the billing. You could barely read theirs."

Cugat settled back in his chair, reflecting. He sighed. "I think painting is my last career," he said. "I enjoy it and I'm paid very well for my work. Who could ask for more than that?"

HAMILTON — Officials of St. Joseph's Hospital said today that television entertainer Charlie Chamberlain, suffering from a heart condition and lung congestion, was in satisfactory condition. Chamberlain, 61, collapsed

last week during a rehearsal for the Don Messer show. Hospital officials say it is possible that Chamberlain may never sing again.

RUTLAND, Vt. — Pearl S. Buck, Nobel Prize-winning author, remained in the intensive care unit of Rutland Hospital Tuesday, but a spokesman said "every indication is that her pleurisy condition is improving."

It marked the first time in 150 years that Venezuela's government was handed over by one political party to another peacefully following free elections.

SKELLETFEAA, Sweden — Walter Bergqvist, 35, is living proof that golf can become an obsession. Warming up for a game, he was bitten by a snake. Bergqvist called an ambulance, received a serum shot at a hospital and returned to the course. He went around in 78.

MONTREAL — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa met with Premier William Davis of Ontario for about 90 minutes Tuesday. Both men were tight-lipped as they left the meeting.

Bourassa said the two "talked about figures, talked about fiscal powers."

Asked if the provinces had considered ganging up on the federal government in a common front, Davis replied: "Oh, that was not the object."

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former president of Venezuela and architect of that nation's present-day democracy, died early today in hospital here.

Leoni, president in 1964 and served one five-year term. In March, 1969, he was succeeded by Rafael Caldera.

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FORTESCUE, Mo. — An Eastern Airlines jumbo jet pilot who planned to spend his two week vacation flying a replica of a 1927 Curtiss Wright Pusher aircraft across the country died Tuesday when the little plane went out of control and crashed halfway through the flight.

Witnesses said they saw the airplane go into a tailspin and crash. A farmer said he saw something fall from the plane, and it later turned out to be the body of the pilot, J. D. Morrison, 59, of Miami, Fla.

There was no indication what caused the crash, though an investigation was begun by federal authorities.

Morrison left Moses Lake, Wash., last Friday on the first leg of the 3,300 mile trip.

Morrison said the trip was "sort of my swan flight" as pilot. He would have retired from his job at the airline in March when he was to be 60 years old.

"I learned to fly in one of these things," Morrison said, "and I always wanted to own one. Well, I saw this one for

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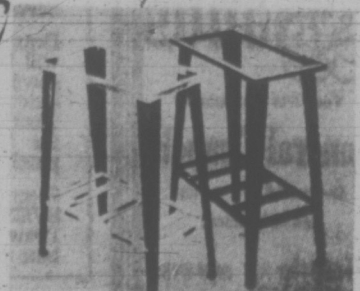
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PRIVATE GUARDS FOR N.S. TOWN

OXFORD, N.S. (CP) — Mayor Donald Sweete of Oxford said here Tuesday night council had obtained the services of a private security agency on a trial basis to police the town.

He said the RCMP, which is under contract with the town to provide policing services until April 1, 1973 also would continue to police the town. He said no decision has been made on whether or not to terminate the RCMP contract.

Mayor Sweete said Municipal Policing Services Ltd. have been hired and a chief of police and constable are working in the town. He said the new service costs the

town about \$30,000 annually. Mayor Sweete said he was the only member of council to vote against the motion to hire the private service because he wanted to maintain RCMP services in the town.

He said he would like to see the establishment of an RCMP detachment in the community. At present, RCMP officers from the Pubwash detachment near here patrol the town on a regular 80-hour-a-week basis.

Joe Ross, executive director of the Police Association of Nova Scotia, said he would be prepared to consider initiating strikes in sympathy by policemen in other towns in the province.

MPs Under the Gun in Overtime Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — The government appears intent on getting approval of its controversial legislation dealing with foreign takeovers and family allowances during an extension of the Commons session officially called for another reason.

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin got past one apparent roadblock to the foreign-ownership legislation Tuesday night but he still faces 20 proposed opposition amendments to the bill.

The Commons was to have started its summer recess Friday. The government extended the session into this week in case it needed legisla-

tion to deal with the St. Lawrence dock stoppage.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said, bluntly Tuesday this was a pretext to get Parliament to work on stalled legislation.

The government did not deny that it intends to keep the House sitting all week.

The foreign-takeovers legislation would have the industry department screen major takeovers to determine whether they were in the best interest of the country.

Family-allowance legislation, which the government also hopes the Commons will deal with, would make increased baby bonuses available to the poor who pass a

means test and take them away from the rich.

The opposition has been highly critical of both pieces of legislation, although the Conservatives suggest they will vote for them.

When the takeovers legislation was reported back to the Commons from committee last week, the government faced more than 30 opposition amendments.

By deferring recorded votes until a later date, the Commons now has dealt with 12 of these.

Tuesday night, the NDP and Conservatives withdrew two amendments that would have required the federal government to consult with prov-

inces about takeovers affecting them.

Max Saltzman (NDP—Winnipeg) and Gordon Faltweather (PC—Fundy Royal) did this after Mr. Pepin in-

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roduced an amendment under which the government said the economic and financial interests of a province affected by a takeover would be considered. The Commons passed the government amendment.

Mr. Pepin said the government could not accept the obligatory nature of the opposition amendments but added it is committed to the principle

of provincial consultation.

Mr. Fairweather said the government was going part way to protecting the provinces and now it was up to provincial governments to go the rest of the way.

The Commons dealt with seven amendments Tuesday, including the two on provincial consultation.

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Scaler Layoff Sparks Protest

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However, a forest service spokesman denied that the scalers were being laid off.

He said they had been offered four options — to take accumulated days-off; to take

annual leave; to take a 10-day pay-back (receiving pay in advance for shifts to be worked later in the year); or to go on unemployment insurance.

"If they offer us the chance of going on unemployment insurance they must be laying us off," a union spokesman said.

The scalers are employed on a "temporary-continuous" basis by the forest service. About 60 scalers on permanent staff are not affected.

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How a Teaspoon of Water Can Drown a Houseful of Dust

SUFFIELD, Alta. (CP) — Imagine collecting all the dust and unseen bugs from the air in your house and concentrating them into a teaspoon of water.

A microbiologist and a mechanical engineer have found a way of doing this at Defence Research Establishment Suffield, about 30 miles northwest of Medicine Hat.

What they've done is develop a small, inexpensive type of air sampler. It's not much bigger than a bread box, but can suck in 25 cubic feet of air a minute and remove microscopic particles of dirt.

The experimental model, designed by Dr. L. A. White and David Hadley, has cost \$150 so far. Commercial air samplers cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000, they say.

Air is taken into the machine through a flanged tube which resembles the end of a trumpet. It is sprayed with a tiny stream of water which breaks into droplets that attract the particles.

The droplets then go through a cyclone chamber where they are separated from the air and deposited into a beaker for analysis to determine bacteria content.

Dr. White, the microbiologist, says the machine's efficiency is 1,000 times higher than known samplers. "Not only do we get a bonus on the amount of air collected, but in the small amount of liquid needed also."

He says other samplers take in less air a minute and require more water. They have found that the machine is exceptionally good for large-volume collections needed for air pollution studies.

University researchers and one food and drug laboratory have shown interest in it, they say, but the machine needs more experimentation. The food and drug lab could use it to test air in its "clean" rooms.

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'ALTER PRESCRIPTIONS', DRUGGISTS MAY BE TOLD

WINNIPEG (CP) — Except where specifically prohibited by the prescribing doctor, substitution of cheaper generic equivalents for brand-name drugs on prescription orders would become mandatory under amendments introduced by a legislature committee Tuesday.

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The amendments considerably broaden the Drug Substitution Bill that was given second reading, approval in principle, several weeks ago. The original bill simply allowed for the voluntary substitution of prescription drugs by dispensing pharmacists.

Under the changes adopted by the law amendments committee, a druggist would be required to prescribe "an interchangeable pharmaceutical product" for a brand-name drug if the drug is one of

those on a master list of substitute generic drugs.

The amendments say a doctor still may specify that there be no substitution but if the doctor doesn't make such an order, the pharmacist would have no option but to substitute a lower-priced equivalent.

Act Stall Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Conservative opposition called on the government to hold off passage of its revamped Labor Relations Act so it can be given detailed between-session study by a committee of the Manitoba legislature.

The new Labor Relations Act, now before the legislature for second reading, would extend the right to strike to all organized employees except firemen, teachers and civil servants, abolish compulsory conciliation and make it easier for employees to form unions.

Bill Questioned

WINNIPEG (CP) — Members of the Manitoba legislature expressed general approval of the NDP government's new clean environment legislation, then heaped piles of reservations on the measure.

The bill is aimed at giving the government and the clean environment commission closer control over soil, air and water pollution. Included in its provisions is the power for cabinet to close down a pollution industry without a hearing or limit the number or size of any type of industry that may operate in a certain area.

\$1M Damage

EDMONTON (CP) — Property damage in the Peace River area resulting from floods two weeks ago has been estimated at nearly \$1 million with 97 per cent of the damage assessment completed.

Al Adair, Alberta minister without portfolio in charge of northern development, said Tuesday the government is attempting to work out some kind of rehabilitation loan that can be made to flood-damage victims. He said the damage was not severe enough to qualify for federal government aid.

The Worm Watch Pays Off for Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — The worm watch has paid off and the Prairies, caught napping last year, are awake for an outbreak of Bertha Army worms in the rapeseed crop this year.

Last year, the voracious caterpillars damaged a million acres of rapeseed in Saskatchewan and 200,000 acres in Alberta. Damage in Manitoba was small.

The worm watch started last fall with reports of worm pupae in the soil, indicating another infestation this year under the right conditions.

Now, particularly in Alberta, army worm moths are laying eggs on rape plant leaves.

The next two or three weeks will be critical as chemical warfare against the pest has no effect during the egg stage — it has to catch the emerging worms. They were well advanced before the outbreak was identified.

CAUGHT — ONE PEST

Joe Gurba, head of Alberta's pest control branch, said Tuesday this year's watch was responsible for catching an infestation of red turnip beetle in the rapeseed during its early stages.

"Even then we had a problem because the only registered insecticide for the beetle was DDT and supplies now are non-existent in Alberta."

Mr. Gurba said a crash program showed Guthion, a chemical registered for use against other rapeseed pests — the flea beetle and the diamondback moth — was effective against the turnip beetle.

"We obtained registration from Ottawa for its use within two days and were able to deal effectively with the outbreak which hit the parkland areas of central Alberta."

He said the province is ready to handle the worms this year "because we have

the chemical in the province and the know-how we were able to get from last year's experience."

Last year supplies of Lanate — the only effective chemical against the worm after the DDT ban — had to be airlifted from the United States.

SUPPLY WAS PROBLEM

There also was a problem getting enough spray aircraft for the affected areas last year.

"We've already been inundated with calls from aircraft operators this year, from as far away as Kansas, wanting to know when they should move up here," Mr. Gurba said.

But the worms won't have such a large acreage on which to feed this year because Prairie farmers have reduced their rapeseed plantings. The crop this year is es-

timated at 3.4 million acres compared with 5.4 million in 1971.

Last year's battle was expensive. Manitoba and Saskatchewan paid a third of the cost of the chemical while Alberta farmers were paid \$1 an acre.

The total cost was about \$12,200 to the Manitoba government but Alberta paid out more than \$200,000. Saskatchewan, hardest hit, sprayed about 750,000 acres at an estimated cost of \$1.4 million of which the province paid \$473,000.

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In Alberta, heavy moth flights have been reported in the Wainwright and Vermilion areas, with light infestations in the Three Hills, Stettler and Sedgewick regions.

In Saskatchewan last year, the major battle was in the Maidstone district, dubbed the rapeseed capital of Canada. Farmers there have reduced their acreage this year.

In addition, the region has had little rain and many crops, including rapeseed, have been plowed under.

Gordon Reeds, a farmer in Waseca, near Maidstone, planted only 90 acres in rapeseed this year compared with 320 last year, because "of the amount we are allowed to deliver, the price reduction and last year's worm outbreak."

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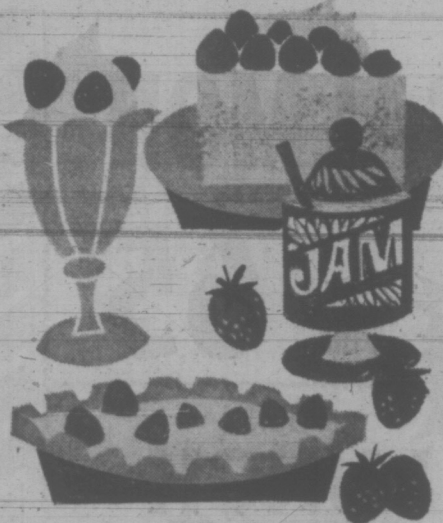
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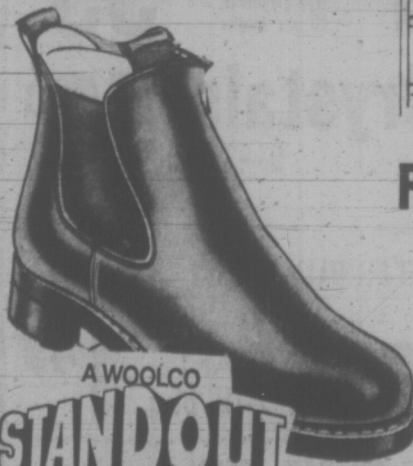
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UDA Follows IRA Marshalling

BELFAST (AP) — The citizen's army which now controls much of Protestant Northern Ireland has followed the example of the underground, Roman Catholic-based Irish Republican Army in setting up courts martial and dealing out rough justice.

The Protestant army, the Ulster Defence Association, or UDA, denies it was behind last weekend's guerrilla executions in which six of the eight victims were Roman Catholics.

But it admits punishing its own members found guilty of indiscipline.

The most spectacular case was the beating of a teen-ager who was later lashed to a lamppost with a placard reading:

"Breaking and entering and attempted indecent assault."

This youngster was tried by a panel of three UDA "officers" in a room over a pub on the Shankill Road, Belfast's Protestant heartland.

He was a member of the UDA's A Company, and was sent for trial to C Company, so his fate should not be decided by his friends.

The UDA said he was given the services of a defending officer and pleaded guilty. The sentence would have been stiffer one of the courts said, but for mitigating circumstances.

In fact, the youngster was the victim of a lover's quarrel. He had been living with a girl and she had thrown him out.

The "breaking and entering" was his attempt to win her back.

Lesser sentences for breaches of discipline have in-

cluded the wall treatment, a technique learned from the interrogation methods of British Army intelligence.

The victim is made to stand with legs apart, leaning forwards and supporting himself against a wall by his fingertips. Two hours of this is as much as most men can stand.

In Londonderry during the weekend, a UDA court tried three men for hijacking cars without permission.

One was found innocent and discharged, another was made to sweep the roads of a Protestant housing development for an hour. The third was given 90 minutes of stiff physical exercise.

The IRA, until it split into rival nationalist and Marxist wings two years ago, set great store by the formality and supposed fairness of its trials.

Accused men were always given a defending officer. All sentences went for confirmation to the organization's Army Council, just as in the British Army system.

A man sentenced to death was given the services of a priest.

The Marxist official wing now charges that the nationalist Provisionals have executed at least three Catholics in Londonderry this year without a priest on hand. To many Roman Catholics, this is almost more shocking than the actual killings.

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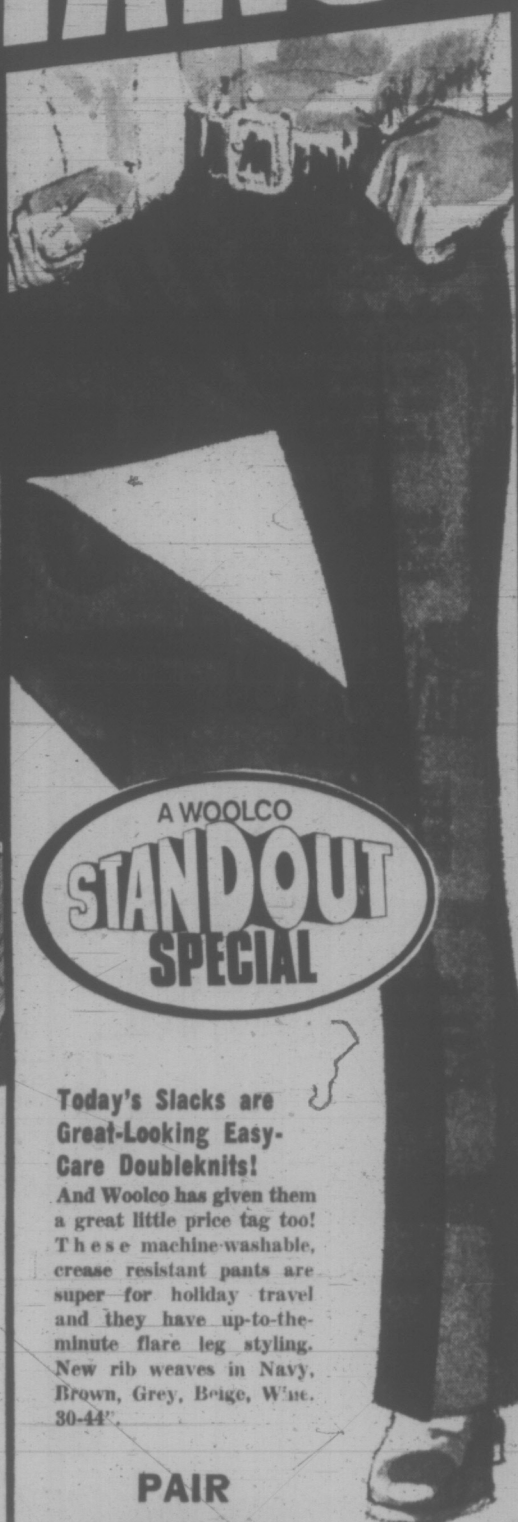
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Ladies' Summer Scarves

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Foundations

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Ladies' Sweaters

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Ladies' Swimwear

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Ladies' Sportswear

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Boys' Wear

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Heavyweight denim, flare leg style, patch pockets. Sizes 28-36

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Men's Dress Pants

100% wool, flare and slim leg, assorted plain shades and patterns. Sizes 28-38

Men's Wear

\$5
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Boys' Wear

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Boys' Wear

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

COOK—In Victoria, B.C., on July 2, 1972, Mr. Robert Dean Cook, aged 94 years, born in Nanaimo, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past 12 years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook. He was a member of the Victoria United Church. He was a member of the Victoria United Church. He was a member of the Victoria United Church.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FAWCEIT—On June 30, 1972, at the Victoria General Hospital, Edith Eleanor Fawcett, nee Macleod, aged 88 years, born in Victoria, B.C., on June 10, 1884. She was the wife of the late Mr. James Fawcett. She was a member of the Victoria United Church. She was a member of the Victoria United Church.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HARKNETT—In Victoria, B.C., on July 3, 1972, Mr. Arthur Harknett, aged 80 years, born in Victoria, B.C., on July 10, 1892. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harknett. He was a member of the Victoria United Church. He was a member of the Victoria United Church.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LEE—Rev. Dr. Edgar Harold Lee, B.C., on July 4, 1972, at the Victoria General Hospital, aged 80 years, born in Victoria, B.C., on July 10, 1892. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee. He was a member of the Victoria United Church. He was a member of the Victoria United Church.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

NOVAK—On July 3, 1972, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Hannah Novak, aged 80 years, born in Victoria, B.C., on July 10, 1892. She was the wife of the late Mr. John Novak. She was a member of the Victoria United Church. She was a member of the Victoria United Church.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PIDDINGTON—On July 1, 1972, at the Victoria General Hospital, George Piddington, aged 80 years, born in Victoria, B.C., on July 10, 1892. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Piddington. He was a member of the Victoria United Church. He was a member of the Victoria United Church.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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A child's life might be saved some day if he just learned to tread water or dog paddle.

There is a fine article on teaching children to swim in Today's Health (June, 1972) in which Sandra Bart and Madeleine Appel give step-by-step instructions for teaching a pre-schooler to swim. As the authors point out, much patience is needed. Sometimes the parent can do it, but often it is better left up to a professional instructor. If a parent does the teaching, he should be a good swimmer and should not have any fear of the water - this can affect the child's attitude.

Some children have no fear of water, but if a child does have a fear, don't expect him to conquer it overnight. The authors suggest that if the child is reluctant to get wet, it is a good idea to let him sit by the side of the pool with his feet in the water. There he can play with toys that he later can take into the water with him.

Some children do better if taught in a class rather than alone.

It is best to keep the lessons short - perhaps 15 to 30 minutes. Young children can tire quickly.

At first the teacher can hold the child, resting on her hip with her arm around his chest. As he acquires confidence, he can be pushed out in front a bit. It's a good idea to keep talking to the child, and to make up games to take his mind off his fear. Then coax the child to put his face in the water; that will do much to take away fear. Next, he should be taken into shallow water and be encouraged to stretch out with his abdomen downward and his hands on his teacher's hands. Try to get him to glide a short distance near the top of the water.

Next, teach him to kick at the water. You can teach him the dog paddle while he is in the gliding position. By then he is about ready to swim.

Be considerate, and if the child gets distressingly cold, take him out of the water and wrap him up snugly. Praise him for what he does well. The writers of the article say that the child will not be safe until he can swim a minimum of 10 yards, can breathe comfortably, and can tread water. Even when he reaches this stage, continue to exercise caution; watch him constantly. A pre-schooler's judgment as to his capabilities is not always accurate.

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Building Activity Hits Slump in June

June was a comparatively slow month for construction activity in Victoria, but city hall officials say it's arguable how much — if at all — this was due to the construction industry dispute.

Permits worth \$1.9 million were issued during the month, which was less than half the figure of \$4.2 million for June, 1971.

However, deputy city engineer Bill Jorgensen noted today that any one of the major development projects "waiting in the wings," such as the proposed Reid Centre, could easily have sent the

total soaring if approval had come through.

The half-year total stands at \$12 million, a drop of more than \$7 million on the January-June period last year.

Biggest permit issued last month was \$250,000 for a 38-suite apartment at 1550 Richmond.

Medic Leaves As Clinic Contracts

GOLD RIVER — A contract to build an \$80,000 medical clinic here has been announced — but the community's only doctor is leaving.

Dr. Edward Mulligan, who opened a practice here less than one year ago, after the community was without medical services for six weeks, will leave for Woodstock, Va., July 15.

His announcement coincided with one by the health and welfare committee that a medical diagnostic treatment centre, to include a three-bed holding clinic, public health nurse, visiting dentists and optometrists' facilities, will be built on Trumpet Drive. Comox-Strathcona Regional District gave the contract to Turner Construction Ltd. of Port Alberni.

Milligan, who arrived from Sackville, New Brunswick, last September, said he doesn't know if any doctors will be available to replace him but added the College of Physicians and Surgeons has been advised of the move.

Gold River was without medical services last summer after its regular physician retired because of health reasons.

McGriff Wins Again

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., took over the lead in the 133rd lap Tuesday night to capture the NAS-CAR Western Grand National race at Skagit Raceway.

McGriff had trailed Ray Elder to that point but held off the Caruthers, Calif., driver for the final 17 laps after gaining the lead. Both McGriff and Elder lapped the remaining drivers at least twice.

McGriff, who collected approximately \$3,000 by finishing first at Langley Speedway and second at Western Speedway in Victoria during the Canadian portion of the tour, has now won five out of eight northwest races this year. He finished second in the other three.

High Court Upholds MB Tax Appeal

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — The B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday upheld part of an appeal by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. against a business tax imposed by the city of Port Alberni.

The court ruled the city cannot include property taxes in calculating its business tax assessment. It denied the other part of the company's appeal — that pollution abatement equipment not be included in the business tax assessment.

The decision means MacMillan Bloedel will save about \$100,000 in business tax in the city this year.

Mayor Fred Bishop said an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada must be considered. He said that perhaps Port Alberni should seek the support of 12 other B.C. centres that have similar business taxes because the judgment will have ramifications for them.

JUDGE GIVES STRIKERS FATTER PACT

TORONTO (CP) — An umpire appointed by the provincial ministry of labor has awarded Metropolitan Toronto's 4,000 outside workers a raise greater than they were willing to accept when they struck earlier this year.

Citing the "ravages of inflation" former Brant County Judge R. W. Reville awarded the workers a 10-per-cent wage increase for 1973.

The umpire had been appointed to settle the second year of a two-year contract.

The union had demanded a 12-per-cent increase, but was willing to accept seven per cent. The city offered five per cent.

The increase will add about \$3 million to the payroll.

Land Sales Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — A select committee of the legislature will study a proposed bill which would limit the sale of land in Alberta to Canadians, it was announced Tuesday.

The public is invited to submit briefs to the committee which will also study all aspects of foreign ownership of Alberta land.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHARLES MINNICK DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to Stevenson, Doel & Company, No. 816-1175 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before July 21st, A.D. 1972, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.

Marilyn M. Stevenson
Administratrix for the Estate.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by Mrs. Edith Rose Sweeney nee Nalley, of 1718 Oak Bay Avenue, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Edith Rose Sweeney nee Nalley to Edith Rose Nalley.
Dated this 5th day of July, A.D. 1972.
Edith R. Sweeney.

JAPANESE SLIDE SLAMS HOMES, TRAIN

KOCHI, Japan (AP) — Torrential rains set off a landslide which smashed at least 10 homes and swept a locomotive and two railway coaches into a ravine in southern Japan today. Police said 61 persons are missing.

A rescue team of 120 police and volunteers was digging into the mud and rock which cascaded down a mountain slope.

The slide struck an isolated village in a mountainous area 18 miles from Kochi.

Japan National Railways said only a conductor and a maintenance man were aboard the train. It said service had been halted because of the heavy rain Tuesday.

U.K. Miners Seek Another Pay Boost

MORECHAMBE, England (Reuter) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners agreed Tuesday to seek another substantial pay increase only five months after winning a big wage settlement at the end of a bitter dispute.

Delegates at the National Union of Mineworkers' annual conference unanimously resolved to demand pay increases up to \$16.80 a week to bring minimum rates to between \$72 and \$96 a week.

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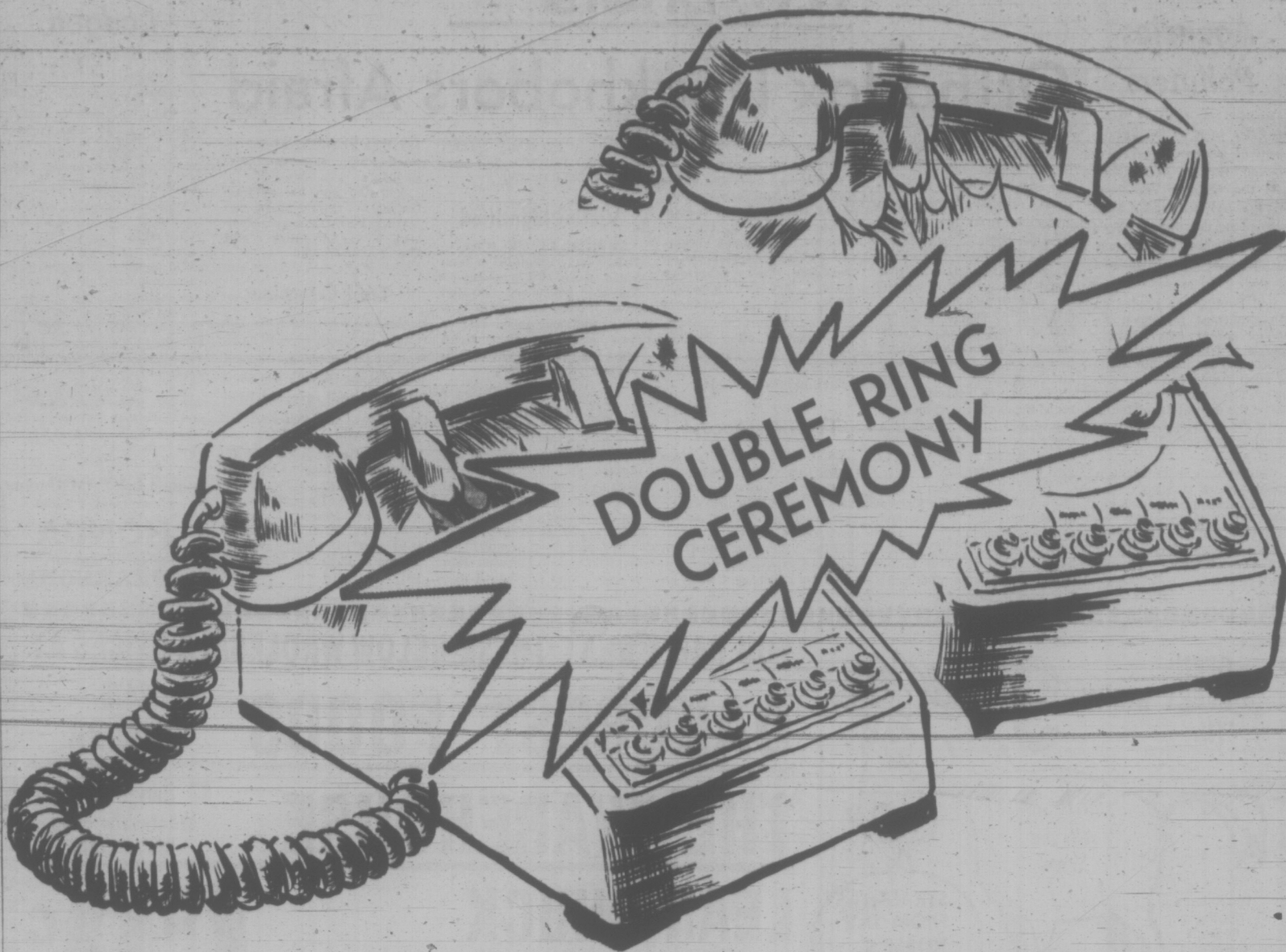
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Public
Agencies
Polluters

RICHMOND (CP) — Public agencies such as the department of transport, the North Fraser Harbor Commission and the Greater Vancouver sewage and drainage district are among this municipality's major polluters, says a report to be presented to Richmond council.

Will Paulik, who headed an environmental protection inventory group here, recommends a federal royal commission to examine the rights of such public bodies to pollute. The study was done under the federal Local Initiatives Program and the Richmond engineering department.

"I can only agree that a double set of standards (one for private industry and another for government industry) is not the way to induce any sort of cleanup of our environment," Paulik said.

Orthodox Doukhobors Afraid

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has been asked to guarantee orthodox Doukhobors protection from the Sons of Freedom sect.

Bill Schumaker, president of Local 1423 of the International Woodworkers of America, said Tuesday he sent a telegram to Peterson on behalf of many orthodox Doukhobor union members whom he said feared for their safety and property.

"People are maintaining a round-the-clock guard on their homes and trying to put in a day's work as well," he said. Something has to be done to give them protection.

"These people are frightened. There have been threats of burning their homes and community halls."

Schumaker said his local has about 200 members in the Grand Forks area and most

of them are orthodox Doukhobors.

Twenty-five members of the Freedomite sect were arrested following weekend demonstrations outside the home of orthodox leader John Verigin. The Freedomites had earlier abandoned their shacktown outside Agassiz. Mountain Prison where they lived for 10 years.

The history of the Freedomites in B.C. has included the burning of houses, hunger strikes and nude parades.

Teachers Accept

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver City College vocational instructors Tuesday unanimously accepted a retroactive 1972 teaching contract which gives them 30 days of vacation this year, five more than before. The contract also provided for 7.7-per-cent wage in-

creases in all salary ranges, currently between \$802 and about \$1,283 a month.

Victim Identified

100-MILE HOUSE (CP) — RCMP have identified a man killed in an auto accident as Kenneth Poole of 100-Mile House. Poole, formerly of Victoria, was four miles east of here on Horse Lake Road when his car went out of control and overturned.

SC Nomination

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Harvey Schröder, 39, a lay minister and motel and-trailer park operator, won the Social Credit nomination to contest the Chilliwack constituency in the next provincial election.

The seat is presently held by Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, who announced ear-

lier that he will not seek reelection after 20 years in public life.

Schröder won the nomination on the second ballot, defeating Ewald Rempel, president of the Chilliwack Social Credit Association.

Trail Extension

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Youth Hostels Association said it plans to extend the present 150-mile centennial hiking trail eastward from Cathedral Provincial Park toward Conkle Lake Park and Osoyoos. The trail, marked by red tape and Maple Leaf trail markers, now runs from Simon Fraser University eastward to Mount Lehman, Cultus and Chilliwack lakes, then over the skyline trail in Manning Park to Cathedral park.

Complaint
Lodged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal officials have acknowledged complaints by Education Minister Donald Brocks about new regulations on student loans, but gave no indication that changes will be made.

Andrew Soles, superintendent of post-secondary services, said Tuesday the department received telegrams from Justice Minister Otto Lang and from an aide to Finance Minister John Turner.

Soles said Lang's telegram said he was referring the matter to Turner, whose department administers the loans program.

The other telegram said merely that the complaints from British Columbia had been received and that Turner had been informed.



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Heads

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GRAPES**

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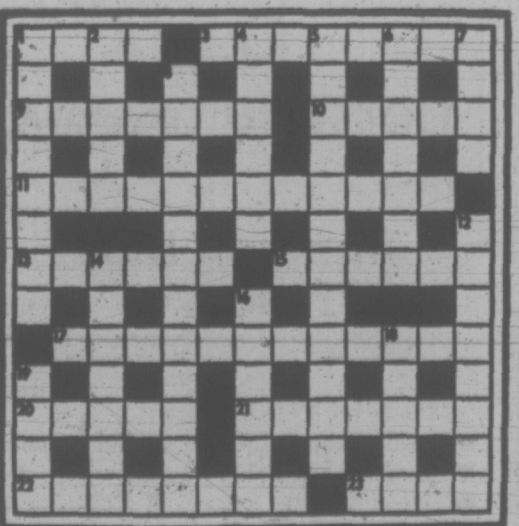


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE
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| ACROSS | 16 Abnormal | 3 Stir |
| 1 Capes | 17 Argo | 4 Abroad |
| 4 Austria | 20 Irene | 5 Shamles |
| 8 Nastier | 21 Grilled | 6 Retrace |
| 9 Act up | 22 Nestles | 7 Apple-pie order |
| 10 Test | 23 Elder | 12 Doorbell |
| 11 Saw blade | | 13 Sunless |
| 13 Shop | DOWN | 15 Rangers |
| 14 Here | 1 Constellation | 18 Ruled |
| | 2 Poses | 19 Time |
- CLUES
- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 In place of depravity (4) | 1 He is involved with Clive's transport (8) |
| 3 Urging the use of an iron... (8) | 2 Where you'll find the prisoner with nothing but an instrument (5) |
| 9 ... was successful on the green, we hear—keep up the resistance (4, 3) | 4 Laboratory equipment—that's the quick answer (6) |
| 10 Almost rate as half-wits (5) | 5 What the submarine commander may be sailing under! (6, 6) |
| 11 Parsimonious companions? (5, 7) | 6 He's not out of place (7) |
| 13 Say lie could be discovered without any difficulty (6) | 7 Take a deep breath in eating asparagus (4) |
| 15 Part of a meal planned for golfers (6) | 8 They charge when they have advanced (5-7) |
| 17 Sounds like suitable vestment for an early funeral (7-5) | 12 One who is lying may be framed by this (8) |
| 20 Name removed from a solitaire necklace (5) | 14 In the race, after all (7) |
| 21 Atmosphere polluted—by flying actively here? (3-4) | 16 To occupy oneself, go into battle (6) |
| 22 Was extremely averse to a document about the trial (8) | 18 It's one way to get rid of the record (5) |
| 23 Avert a loud finale (4) | 19 Tighten the spring—it's one means of propulsion! (4) |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Shrubs, Trees Need Water Even in Rain

It was a conclusion easy to reach but no one would believe it until it happened. As soon as local thermometers zipped in to the 80's, hot weather complaints were registered by gardeners.

Judging from appraising looks at gardens during the previous two months of mostly dry weather, few had received adequate watering.

One gardener said well, no, he hadn't started watering yet because it had been "so cold and wet"—during June and May.

Cool at night, yes, but there were good general growing conditions for all cool weather crops of which so many are grown here in home vegetable and flower gardens.

As we have already seen, these kinds of plants have grown superbly well—broad beans, early peas, sweet peas, stocks, all the spring bulbs, lettuce, even early potatoes.

None of these plants is deeply rooted, so that surface sprinkling—either the infrequent rain showers or the hand hose—gave just about enough moisture in the topsoil for the feeding roots.

It has been a different story with deeper-rooting shrubs and trees, bearing a lot of fresh young foliage and probably flowers as well.

To support this growth, moisture is needed as a carrier of soil nutrients, and it is needed at all levels. Fine feeding roots are found on the heavier anchor roots of such shrubs as forsythia, weigela, deutzias and flowering plums and cherries. When moisture is not present, the fine hair roots become dry and useless. Foliage wilts in the early stages, and later becomes dry and brown.

Hydrangeas of most kinds (with the exception of the climbing H. petiolaris) depend on ample water supplies at the roots, indicating also their need for a soil rich in composted material from which to draw nourishment.

If hydrangeas wilt, the soil is dry at root level, and that whole garden area needs a slow, gentle soaking for a few hours.

More shallow rooting rhododendrons, camellias, pierises and similar acid loving shrubs need moisture near the surface under the mulching material. Lower down it is useful as a reservoir to supply surface needs as it is drawn upwards by air temperature.

While a spraying over the foliage of outdoor plants is cleansing and helps to revive those which are wilting, it does not take the place of sufficient moisture at the root level.

Gardens within range of dusty highways and streets benefit from both types of watering, over foliage and at roots. Notice which way the prevailing wind has been blowing and act accordingly.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is a proven statistic that on an average of once per deal, declarer will be confronted with a 50-50 finesse. Of course, on some deals, there will be no finesses confronting him; but, on other deals, there may be two or three. Through one's lifetime, the number of finesses existing in the cards will equal about the same number of deals he has played as declarer.

In this deal, our South declarer was confronted with the option of which of several finesses to take. He came up with the winning one.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ A Q 10
♦ K J 10
♣ A J 10 6

WEST
♠ A Q 10 7 2
♥ 5 2
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 8
♥ J 8 7 4
♦ A Q 9 5
♣ K 9

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

After South had captured East's nine of spades with the jack at trick one, he perceived that he had eight top tricks. He was also aware of the fact that if East ever obtained the lead, South wouldn't like his position, since a spade return by the latter would entrap South's king.

As South surveyed the lay of the land, he appreciated that if West possessed the king of hearts—then a successful heart finesse would result in the fulfillment of the contract; or if West had the club queen, South could finesse against that card and bring home nine tricks. But if whichever of these finesses South took happened to lose, the dangerous East would be in the lead and it would be curtains for South.

On a closer examination of his assets, South found a third finesse which would give him

a ninth trick even if it were unsuccessful. At trick two he led the five of diamonds to dummy's ten, and played back the six of clubs at trick three. When East followed suit with the deuce, South inserted his nine-spot. As is evident, South's nine won the trick and declarer had a fulfilled contract.

Let's suppose that the club nine had lost to West's (hypothetical) queen. In this case West could not return a spade without giving declarer a present of the spade king. And whatever else he played back, South would win and claim his contract: one spade, one heart, four diamonds, and three clubs.

As South correctly played the hand, he had an absolute guarantee going for him that the East defender would never obtain the lead to play a spade through South's king. Of such guarantees are winners made.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Harry picked up the check. "Okay. We did agree to split it evenly between the three of us," he said. "What I had was only \$2.43, so be my guests."

"Not me," Steve told him. "Jim saves 82 cents that way, but I pay 45 cents more."

What was the total amount? (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: TOOT was 4994.

U.S. Roads Claim 712

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents in the United States claimed 712 lives during the U.S. Independence Day weekend.

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance that 800 to 900 persons might be killed on streets and highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday night.

The record toll for any Independence Day weekend was 732, in 1967, when the holiday also ran four days. The count last year, a three-day weekend, was 638.

PEANUTS



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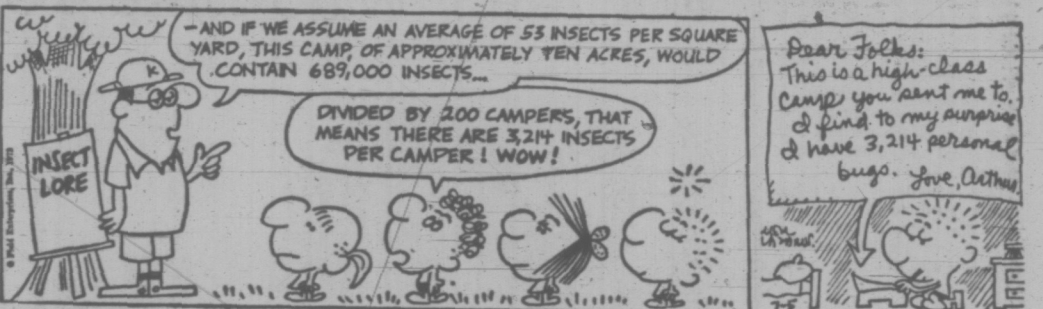
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MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



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MARK TRAIL





Charred beds stand outside burnt-out mental hospital

Fire Kills 30

SHERBORNE, Eng. (AP) — Thirty handicapped patients died early today in a fire which swept through a wing of a mental hospital.

Officials of the Coldharbour Hospital in this Dorset County town said flames destroyed a dormitory where 36 male patients were sleeping.

Nursing staff managed to get seven persons clear, they said. One of the rescued died later, and six suffered minor injuries.

Fire, ambulance and police teams sped to the hospital near the centre of Sherborne, a southwest England market town of 8,000, when the alarm was raised at 3 a.m.

Between 350 and 360 patients stay there. One-third are women.

RECENTLY REOPENED

—The flames raged through the Winfrith Villa wing which had only recently reopened after being completely refitted, officials said.

"It was the most severely handicapped ward of the hospital," said Dr. Peter Johnson, chairman of Coldharbour and Tatchbury Mount Hospital management committee.

"It was a very rapid fire, with a great deal of smoke," Johnson said.

An ambulance spokesman described the situation as "horrible."

The cause of the blaze was not known.

Coldharbour Hospital, which sprawls over 24 acres, was a former Royal Navy hospital. It became an important centre for mentally-handicapped patients after the Second World War.

One of the dead patients was 16 and the rest were described as middle-aged. Most died in their beds. The main doors were said to have been unlocked at the time of the blaze.

Pension Go-Ahead By Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec national assembly passed a bill Tuesday which will increase pensions for widows and invalids although the federal government had requested that the legislation be delayed until fall.

The bill will increase pensions by \$32.40 a month starting next January and will affect the payments made in connection with orphans' deaths.

It abrogates an article of the province's pension legislation added in 1966 which prevents any modification of the law until two years after it has been adopted.

The delaying clause in Quebec's earlier legislation had been added to let the federal and other provincial governments adjust their programs in accordance with any changes.

The federal government asked that the bill be delayed in order to help create a uniform pension scheme throughout the country.

During debate on second reading Tuesday, Claude Castonguay, minister of social affairs, said "the question to ask is whether uniformity and Quebec priorities are in step."

"We have opted for Quebec's priorities even if they differ from the Canadian pension program."

'Computer Bulldozer' Takes Over in Japan

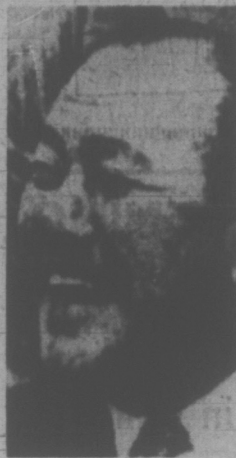
By ROBERT LIU

TOKYO (AP) — When he was a youngster, Kakuei Tanaka's classmates called him the Mole. Today he's sometimes known as the Computerized Bulldozer and generally as Kaku-san.

The nicknames reflect the tenacity, informal style and life trials of Japan's new prime minister. Tanaka, 54 and the millionaire head of a large construction firm, was elected president of the government Liberal-Democratic party today, a post which makes him head of the government.

Tanaka was the son of a poor farmer in Niigata, on the central coast, one of seven children. The rest were girls. He got only as far as high school. But he started a small construction business in Tokyo, studied law at nights, and with determination, drive and ability built up his fortune.

Entering politics in 1947 at the age of 28, he was ap-



TANAKA Informal

pointed minister of postal services when he was 30, the youngest cabinet minister in modern Japanese history. He later served as finance minis-

ter, party secretary-general and, until his move to the top, he was chief of the ministry of international trade and industry.

Tanaka conquered a bad case of stuttering when he was a youngster by singing ballads at the top of his voice from a mountain top overlooking the sea.

His aides say he may appear impatient over problems because he hurries through them. But they say this does not mean he is slipshod.

"I follow a policy of one case, three minutes," Tanaka explained once to visitors. "After getting all the facts of a case, it is a waste of time to think too much about it. I depend on my intuition to give a straight 'yes' or 'no' answer."

His quick mind, blunt tactics and tendency for rapid action gained him the nickname the Computerized Bulldozer.

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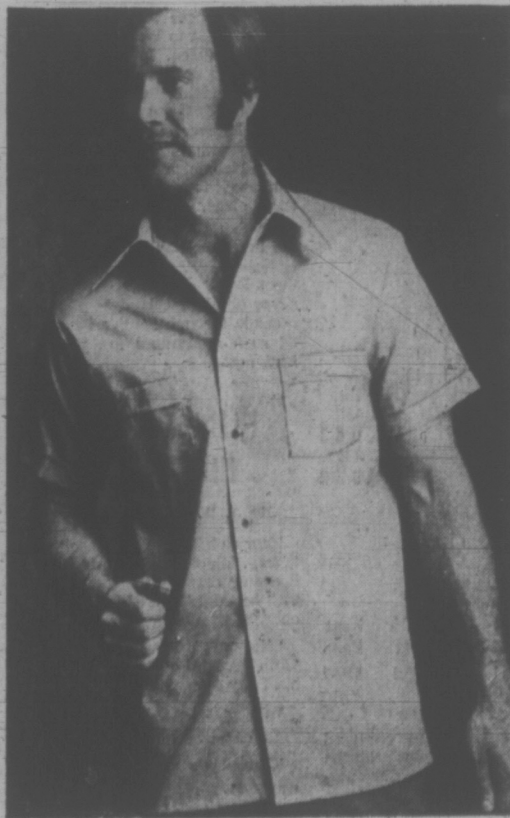
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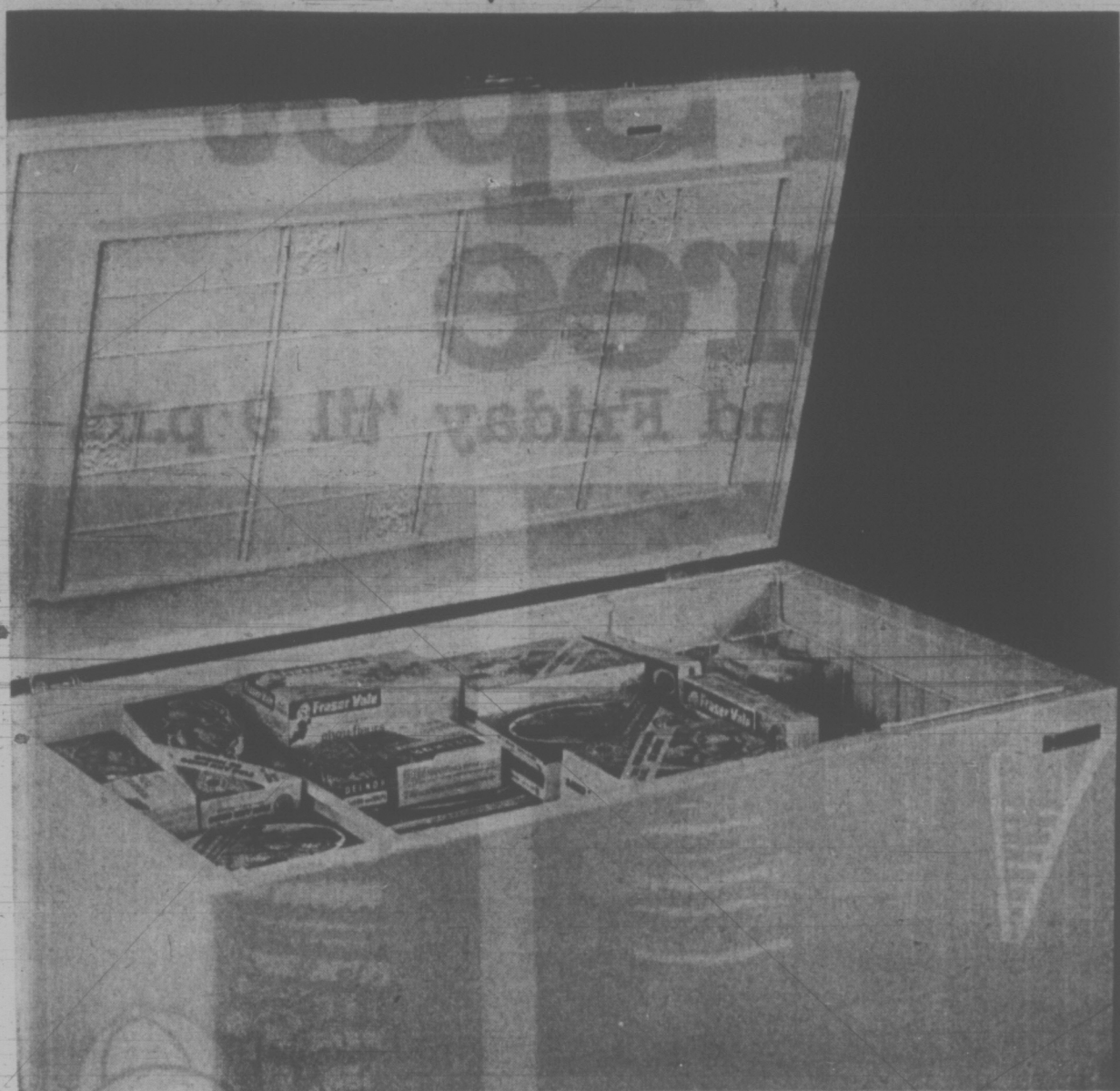
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4-pce. barbecue sets include one each of metal tongs, matching fork and hamburger turner, and (not illustrated) basting brush. Sale, each

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F. Electric Fire Starter

Just what you need to get that fire going quickly and safely. Sale, each

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G. Easy-to-Fold TV Trays

Handy TV trays slide open and closed on new exclusive grid bar. Available in walnut, yellow or avocado. Sale, each

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J. 19" Round Patio Tables

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Summer whites, stripes with red and blue. Short, as you like them. Cotton knit for comfort. Choose short sleeve or sleeveless. Scoop necklines. With bikini pants, with belts, with side slits too. S.M.L.

Each

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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion
and
Main Floor Sportswear

HOT
SPELL
OVER

The hot weather's nearly over.

Despite a record high of 86 in Victoria Tuesday — the hottest July 4 since 1908 — Gonzales Observatory reports a layer of cool air rolling off the Pacific which will bring temperatures down 15 degrees Thursday.

Winds up to 25 mph are also in the forecast for Thursday. A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said today no forest closures or logging shutdowns are being contemplated following the hot spell but the fire hazard is building rapidly.

Humidity is expected to remain low, he said, and unless there is some cooling "we're moving into what could be a hazardous fire situation."

\$180M
For B.C.
Rails

Federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson Tuesday unveiled a plan to spend \$180 million on British Columbia rail lines over the next 10 years — including the first federal subsidies for the British Columbia Railway.

In addition, the federal government offered to help pay for a number of northern highway projects, including the paving of 215 miles of Alaska highway between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson.

Premier Bennett said he had been negotiating with the federal government for months to get federal assistance, including a rail link between the B.C. Railway and the CN Railway line to Prince Rupert.

He said he could not comment further until he had studied the federal proposals in detail.

The federal proposals:

- A 115-mile rail link will be constructed to join up the B.C. Railway and the CN line at Hazelton, east of Prince Rupert.

- The federal government will help pay capital costs of the B.C. Railway link between Fort St. James and Deas Lake, near the Yukon border. This link totals 609 miles, 250 of which have been completed.

- Three small rail lines would be constructed to serve forest areas at Ootsa Lake, Babine Lake and the Nass River, all in the Prince Rupert, Kitimat area. There will be no indication of cost sharing plans.

- Highway plans, besides the paving of 215 miles of the Alaska Highway, are extension of the Liard Highway to provide access from the Alaska Highway and the Mackenzie.

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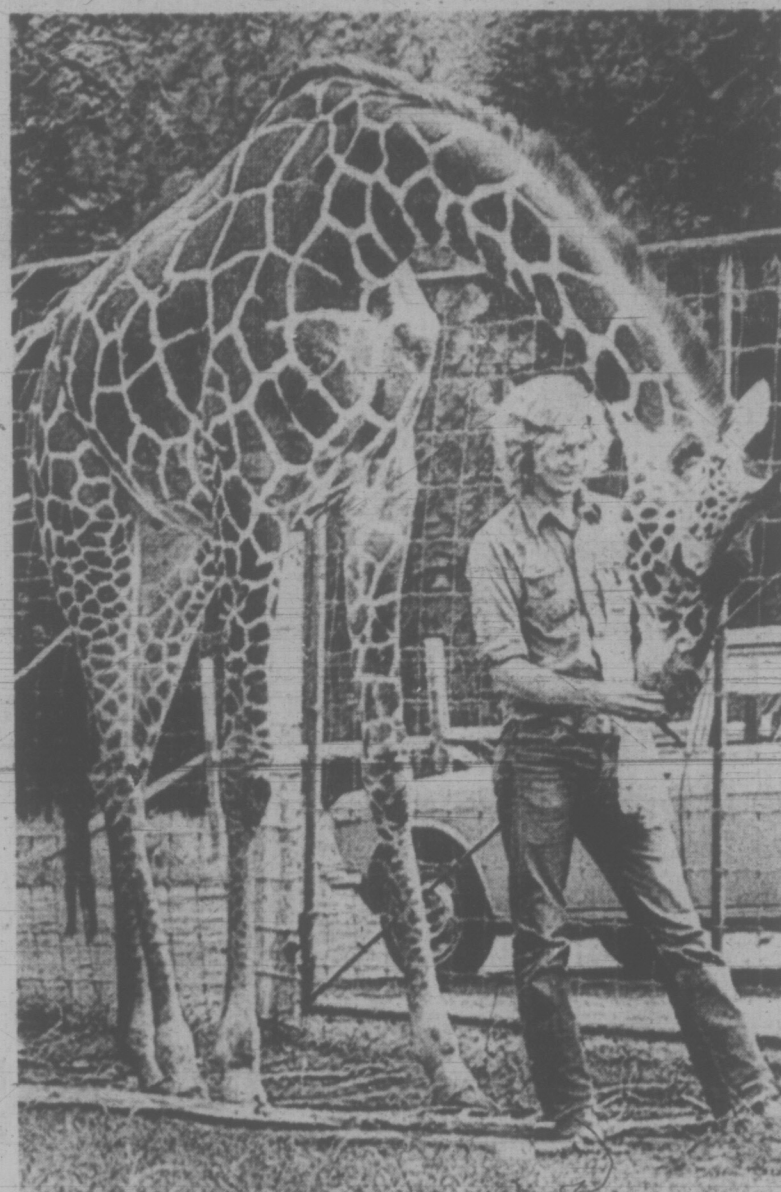
POMPIDOU FIRES
CHABAN-DELMAS

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou fired Jacques Chaban-Delmas as France's premier today and named Pierre Messmer to succeed him.

This dismissal of Chaban-Delmas came as a surprise. He has recently been under fire because of personal tax dealings.

Shortly after the announcement that Chaban-Delmas and his government had stepped down, Pompidou summoned Messmer. Both Messmer and Chaban-Delmas were among the earliest followers of the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

An exchange of letters between the president and Chaban-Delmas noted that Pompidou had asked the premier to leave the post he had held for a little more than three years.



SUPPLE NECK brings giraffe down from aloof stance for something to eat. The tall, elegant creature at the

Okanagan Game Farm near Penticton recently gave birth to the first baby giraffe born in B.C.

Police to Get Wide Powers
To Combat Quebec Crime

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jérôme Choquette declared war on organized crime in Quebec Tuesday, introducing legislation in the national assembly which will give the Quebec Police Commission new and increased powers of investigation, search and seizure.

Under the proposed legislation the police commission will be allowed to:

- Search on its own warrant any establishment believed connected with organized crime without going through the normal, time-consuming process of obtaining a search warrant from the courts.

- Employ any measure necessary to carry out the required searches.

- Examine and seize any

books or other documents by its own warrant.

- Hear private testimony at an impending inquiry commission into organized crime.

- Accept written testimony from persons residing outside the province who might fear returning to Quebec if their lives are endangered.

- Hear private testimony at an impending inquiry commission into organized crime.

McGovern Wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-judge federal appeals court today ordered that the 153 California delegates taken from Sen. George S. McGovern by the Democratic Credentials Committee be seated at the Democratic National Convention.

The justice minister said he is confident the new powers will make the planned crime commission's inquiry "much easier and more effective."

"We hope to get the hearings under way sometime this fall," he said.

In Ottawa, Justice Minister Otto Lang said he did not want to make any superficial comment on the legislation. His officials would communicate with Quebec about the bill and he would reserve comment until then.

A news report of the legislation was "the first I've heard about it," he said.

Mr. Choquette has already established a 50-man committee of lawyers and policemen to collect as much information on organized crime as possible before the inquiry begins.

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FISCHER 'SORRY'

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Bobby Fischer apologized today for delaying the start of his \$400,000 chess match with world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

It was not known, however, whether this would be sufficient to overcome Soviet objections to starting the match. Spassky said Tuesday he would consider starting the game only if Fischer was penalized for the delay.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today Fischer planned to use a computer to help him beat Spassky.

"Fischer's patrons have worked out rather original playing tactics for the match in which they were not guided by chess interests," Tass said.

The news agency said Fischer's followers had worked out an arrangement with a computer centre to transmit each move and the computer would calculate a counter-move.

Maverick Locals
May Sink IWA Pact

Two coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America are recommending their members turn down a proposed new contract with the timber industry.

But IWA regional president Jack Moore and second vice-president Jack Munro expressed confidence that most of the 28,000 coast woodworkers will vote in favor of the new agreement announced Tuesday.

New Westminster local president Gerry Stoney said his executive is recommend-

ing a no-vote by its 5,500 members.

"The executive expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the package proposed by the industry," he said.

"They maintain that it's incomplete. They maintain the industry is in a position that it can afford to put forward a better proposal to settle the strike."

The 4,200-member Loggers Local 1-71 has called meetings and will recommend rejection of president Ernie Freer of Vancouver said this morning.

"We are convinced that con-

tinuation of the strike would result in an improved agreement for all IWA members," he said.

Freer added that the loggers are in the best bargaining position ever because of the current log shortages. He described the proposal as "a cheap settlement for the industry (which) leaves many of the workers problems unresolved."

Chuck Evans, spokesman for 800 fallers whose walkout has lasted nearly three months, said the men don't want the proposed day rate.

They now work on a piece-rate system and have been off work seeking a standardized pricing formula.

He said that, two weeks ago, secret votes were taken on the day rate offer and only two of 600 fallers voting wanted to accept it.

The matter will be officially put to the fallers again in meetings Friday in Vancouver and Saturday morning in Nanaimo.

The proposed settlement would give fallers a day rate of \$80.52 for a 6½-hour day.

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Ulster
Brothers
Slain

BELFAST (AP) — Two new murders and a series of shooting brought new horror today to Northern Ireland, endangering the province's fragile ceasefire.

Malcolm Orr, 19, and his brother Peter, 21, were found shot through the head on the road to Belfast airport, seven miles from the tense city centre. The brothers were Protestants.

The latest victims in a wave of unexplained killings lay one on top of the other at the side of the roadside.

Eight men were murdered in similar circumstances during the weekend. Six were Roman Catholics and two were Protestants. Police believe that all were the victims of sectarian murder — killed entirely because of their religion or for their activity in rival Roman Catholic and Protestant groups.

There was some speculation in Belfast today that the wave of "executions" was being carried out by men masquerading as taxi drivers. The theory was they were picking up people in the city and were simply shooting them if they happened to be of the "other" religion.

Meanwhile commanders of the 13 Belfast areas of the militant Ulster Defence Association met to discuss a new confrontation with British troops this weekend, UDA sources said.

"We are going to do some things in Belfast this weekend," one UDA official said. "Obviously we're not going to tell you what our plans are."

UDA leaders said Tuesday their men will fire back if they are fired upon by troops in any new confrontation.

The UDA is trying to force the army to move against Roman Catholic "No Go" areas in Londonderry.

GREENPEACE DAMAGED

Times News Service
PAPEETE, Tahiti — The French navy today is repairing the Ketch Greenpeace III, damaged in a collision with a French minesweeper.

Greenpeace, protesting the French nuclear testing program on Mururoa Atoll, was short of fuel and its radio damaged when the minesweeper crept alongside to deliver a message.

The incident occurred at that time.

In Vancouver, however, Ben Metcalfe, chairman of the Greenpeace Foundation, claims the minesweeper "rammed" the sailing ship.

The crew of the ketch requested help from the French navy, say officials at Papeete, and repairs have begun — free of charge — at Mururoa Atoll.

The crew accepted an invitation from the commander of the French Navy in the area, Admiral-Clavierie, to have lunch.

Two test explosions at Mururoa have been reported in the last two weeks although the French government refuses to give any information about them. The Greenpeace radioed that it witnessed the second blast last Thursday.

Reports in Papeete said that once it was repaired, the Greenpeace would sail for Rarotonga, in the Cook Islands, 117 days away.

I'll Bounce Pelletier,
PM Tells Commons

Times News Service
OTTAWA — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier will be bounced out of that portfolio after the next election Prime Minister Trudeau promised an angry Commons Tuesday.

The MPs were voicing vigorous protests over the July 1 celebrations which were conducted in French only on Parliament Hill Saturday night.

The prime minister apologized to Parliament for the incident and assured the House that it would never happen again.

His implication that the Liberal government would be returned to office after the next election and that he would then transfer Pelletier from his present post, was not lost on opposition MPs who booed

derisively, shouting that the voters would make sure the minister was out of the next cabinet.

Outside the House the Prime Minister said there was "an element of blame" resting with Pelletier in that the situation had been allowed to happen under his direction.

However, when questioned in French by French Canadian journalists the prime minister softened the impact of his remarks in the House by claiming in French that he was just "kidding the opposition."

His comment about the portfolio shift, the prime minister added, was "an indication."

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Building
Talks
Friday

Direct negotiations between six building unions and the bargaining agency for contractors will start Friday, it was announced Tuesday night.

A joint statement from the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council and Construction Labor Relations Association said agreement was reached to re-open negotiations on a collective basis.

The first meeting is scheduled for Friday morning, at which time steps will be taken for continuous negotiations under one roof, the statement said.

The six unions are electricians, carpenters, plumbers, boiler-makers, cement masons and insulators. All are without new contracts in the construction industry dispute.

Most tradesmen in the six unions have not returned to work following a back-to-work order issued by the provincial cabinet. The government has since started legal action against some of these unions.

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, said the industry is only operating at half speed because of the absence of tradesmen.

He also said agreement

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Blindness Linked to Detergents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some non-phosphate detergents on the market can cause irreversible blindness if accidentally rubbed into the eye, says an unpublished U.S. government study.

"The results of this study indicate the rather sharp demarcation between moderate ocular damage caused by soap in phosphate detergents and the intense causticity of carbonates, and metasilicates," the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences concluded.

The Food and Drug Administration, charged with

protecting the U.S. public from hazardous substances, has reacted to the report with disdain.

"They are treading outside the realm in which they should be operating," said an official in FDA's bureau of product safety. "We have the charter, we have the mandate."

Seven were laundry products, of which three contained phosphates (Tide, Ajax and Dash); two contained carbonate (Sears and Arm and Hammer); one had metasilicate (Ecolo-G); and one was a soap powder (Trovly Snow). Two were dishwashing

compounds, one containing metasilicate (ElectroSol) and one with phosphate (Cascade).

Material was put into the left eyes of New Zealand white rabbits and reactions were recorded at one, two, three, seven and 14 days.

The soap powder eyes began clearing by 72 hours and were healthy again at seven days. The laundry phosphate eyes cleared in all but one of 24 rabbits by 14 days.

"The reaction to carbonate and metasilicate detergents was more intense," the report

said. Carbonates caused chronic opacities on 14 of 18 rabbits. Eleven animals suffered partial or total destruction of the cornea and a deterioration of tissue in the eye-lids.

The researchers said that detergent formulas may change frequently and vary regionally depending on hardness of water.

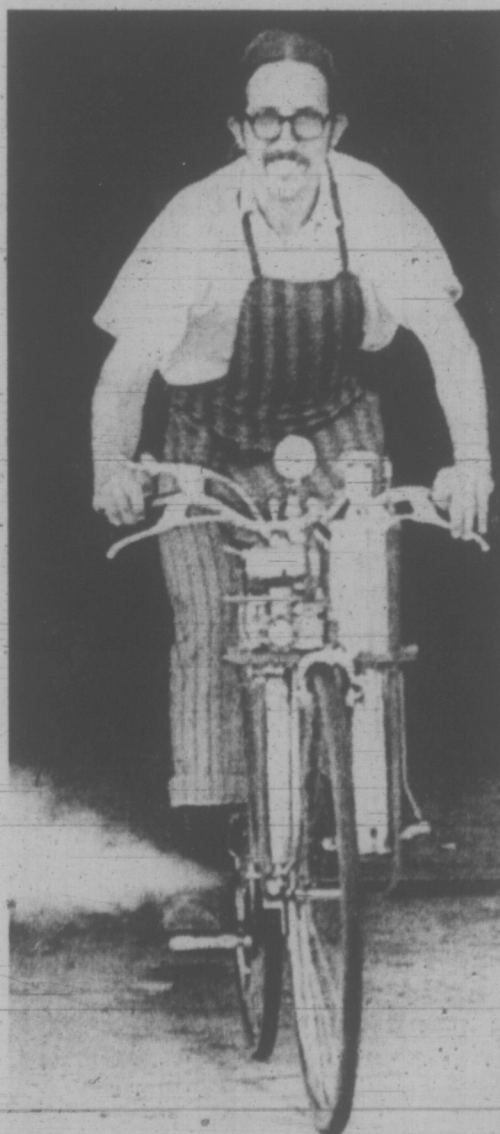
The FDA disagrees with the institute's testing methods, particularly because the eyes were not washed after exposure, and it fact plans to revise its own procedures to provide a wash after five minutes after 24 hours and length-

en the observation period from 72 hours to a minimum of seven days.

"In a household situation, when you get something in your eye you would immediately wash it out and not wait 24 hours," said Jerry Donovan, deputy director of the Division of Chemical Hazards.

Dr. Rall said, however, that whether you wash or don't wash is not very important. Most of the damage has been done in three to four minutes.

In terms of practicalities, it's going to be a good many minutes before a mother wastes her baby's eyes.



STEAMING ALONG in his steam-powered bicycle at almost 10 mph is designer David Starlin, of Berkeley, Calif. Calling his machine the Vesuvius, he spent six months constructing the bicycle at a cost of \$553. He made most of the engine's 870 parts himself.

Yates St. Proposal Unveiled

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

City planners have prepared a study showing how the whole of the 500-block Yates could become a wealth of pedestrian interest, interlaced with malls, alleyways and courtyards.

The system would be similar to, but much more extensive than, the malls established and planned for the 700-block Yates.

The basic ingredients are already there, in the form of the courtyards and open areas lying in the backbone of the block, at the rear of the old buildings.

By removing a few smaller buildings and walls, all these could be linked up to form a continuous pedestrian area between Government, at the east end of the block, and Waddington Alley at the west.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT
Tentative city hall thinking on the plan envisages that — as in the case of the 700-block project — financing could be arranged under local improvements, with the various property owners paying their share through property taxes over 20 years.

The planning study is part of a series on the Old Town area which have been awaiting consideration by the Advisory Planning Commission for six months now.

Meanwhile, several moves are being made to acquire and start refurbishing some of the historically-interesting buildings in the 500-block.

The Times learned today that the latest building to change hands is the old warehouse at 546 Yates occupied by Victoria Box and Paper Ltd.

MODERN PLANT
Manager Jack Horn said the company, which has been established there since 1912, wants to relocate to a more modern plant.

There are actually four buildings, fronting on both Johnson and Yates, Horn described the premises of some 45,000 square feet as "a regular rabbit warren."

The building has been purchased by a group consisting of businessman Alfred Petersen, developer Douglas Garland and architect Lynden Fonseca.

WALKWAY
Petersen, proprietor of the Wooded Wonderland children's attraction at Beaver Lake Park, said today the plans include retail activities on the main floor, with a walkway linking Yates and Johnson, and townhouse flats for the upper floors.

A residential component was considered essential, he said, because Old Town would only truly come to life if people lived there.

"We're really turned on about this project. We think it will give a major impetus to the growth of what has always been considered the dregs of Victoria."

Volunteers are still needed to help man the depot which is now open Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Papers should be bundled with strong twine. Magazines are unacceptable.

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Usually in school vandalism, the culprits are not caught and the damages must come out of public money.

Restitution could be ordered by the courts if and when the persons at fault were convicted for the offences.

Telephone companies don't like people playing tunes on the pushbutton phones, but disc-jockies continue to hold song-writing contests for seven-note songs and, even Time Magazine has published some of the tunes that can be played on the new phones.

Among them: Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, part of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and part of the Fifth.

Gehring said B.C. Tel hadn't had any experience with that kind of call because there aren't enough pushbutton phones in the province.

"It would be just another form of nuisance," he sighed.



—Bill Harkett photo

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That was when he found out he suffers from acrophobia.

They Asked for It: Tea and Crumpets In Ye Olde Victoria

By WALTER McKINNON
Times Staff

You Asked for It, America! We did? Yes you did, and Smith will deliver!

Deliver what? What you asked for, doll ... a Little Bit of Olde England.

Great! London? No, doll, Victoria.

Jack Smith, host of the venerable You Asked for It television series hit Victoria Tuesday afternoon, looking for that Little Bit of Olde England.

With a guide like the Chamber of Commerce's manager Brian Small, how can he miss?

Today Smith and his crew are filming the Hathaway woman's cottage, the Olde England Inn and tea-and-crumpet time at The Empress. That's Victoria, isn't it?

You Asked for It is one of the most durable shows on TV. It started as a L.A. Angeles-area local show in 1951. It was a hit, it spread and came to the attention of the American Broadcasting Corporation which bought it in 1958, the same year Smith took over as host.

Skippy Peanut Butter was the sponsor, and sponsor-show identification was strong.

You Asked for It got the knife, ABC-wise, in 1962. It then went into syndication with 104 black-and-white half-hour programs (which are still running). The ratings

on those old shows, according to Smith, are high enough to justify revitalizing the program, which is now happening.

The new You Asked for It, which went into production late in 1971, is already carried on about 65 stations. And Smith hopes that by fall, when it's officially on the air,

He's also retained ... or salvaged ... an enthusiasm for his work so strong it seems a wee bit indecent. He likes his job.

"Funny ... this sounds Pollyanna-ish, but I don't know any frustrating things about it."

The travelling life seems to agree with him ... and his wife, she travels with him, he says, when he's on the type of junket which can assure them a few days in each spot, rather than a series of one-night stands.

He married his high-school girl-friend, when they were both 17.

They were born on the same day, Nov. 16, and they were married on Nov. 16 ... which makes it pretty hard to forget anniversaries.

They've been married for 20 years, Smith says, and he sees no immediate indications that situation will change.

They have no children.

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Breath Test Court Ruling Has Little Impact in City

By DOUG MacRAE
Times Staff

A Supreme Court of Canada ruling that drivers may consult a lawyer before submitting to a breath test will have little effect on police policy, Victoria Chief Jack Gregory said today.

Gregory said a driver suspected of being impaired would be given a "reasonable opportunity" to consult counsel. But he would be forced to take the test within two hours or face a charge of refusing to provide a breath sample.

Evidence from a test can be used in court only if the breath sample is taken within two hours of the police demand for it, it is read to the suspected driver.

Gregory is relying on a part of the Supreme Court ruling which covers delaying tactics.

The suspect has a right to counsel "unless it is apparent that an accused person ... is asserting such right for the purpose of delay or for some other improper reason," the high court ruled.

Gregory said each case of being given either a roadside suspected impairment will continue to be judged on its own merits, with the driver subsequent charge of having a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 per cent, or an impaired driving charge.

Vancouver police will be taking the same approach.

"If a driver has been drinking but his physical condition is fairly good, he'll be given a 24-hour suspension and sent home," Vancouver traffic superintendent Doug MacRae said.

"If there are obvious signs of impairment, he will be charged on this visual evidence. The breathalyzer machine is merely a guide."

MacRae and Gregory both said a driver still will be asked to submit a breath test when he is brought to the station. But if he asks for his lawyer, arrangements will be made to comply with the request.

"It must be handled in a practical manner," Gregory

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ON YOUR GUARD

Tremor Felt Off Island

A minor earth tremor centred 30 miles off Estevan Point woke Vancouver Island residents just after 3 a.m. today.

Gary Rogers, of the earth physics seismology station at Little Saanich Mountain, said the quake reached six on the Richter scale. He said a tremor of this size would have caused damage if it was closer to land.

A federal official in Ottawa said the tremor was at least as strong as the last substantial earthquake which hit the region in 1918.



GREGORY

... reasonable opportunity

Sewage Work Starts At Fort Rodd Park

Work has started on a \$50,000 sewage, sanitary and water system for the Fort Rodd Hill national park.

Contractors Fletcher and Heigeson will complete the work this summer.

Superintendent Jack Rippengale said the system will be connected to the Belmont housing sewage system.

It will eliminate the use of septic tanks installed years ago by the Department of Na-

tional Defence and which drain into Esquimalt harbor.

"More than 100,000 people visit the park in a year," said Rippengale. "The new system will curb pollution of the harbor."

"We have had a sanitary system on the books for some time. It is part of a long-range program for improving the park. Eventually we hope to put all power lines underground. That may be the next major project."

Ask the Times

Q. Could you please tell me where the saying "that's one for the book" originates and what its real meaning is?

A. A librarian at the Victoria Public Library says it is a catch phrase used to remark on jokes and extraordinary events that deserve to be

included in Joe Miller's Joke Book.

Q. Can you tell me what the ordinary ice cream sold in the stores is made of? E.B.

A. Cream, milk, gelatine, sugar and artificial flavoring.

'Devil' Book Brings God's Word

All Pettersen got a free Bible lesson in a downtown Victoria parking lot Tuesday because someone didn't like his taste in books.

The owner of Wooded Wonderland had bought a copy of "Gods from Outer Space," Erich Von Daniken's sequel to his popular "Chariots of the Gods."

He left the book lying in view on the front seat of his car when he parked in the Yates

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\$65,000 FIRE RIPS COLWOOD STORE

A \$65,000 fire ripped through the rear of the IGA Food-liner, 1860 Old Island Highway on Tuesday.

IGA officials would not estimate damage but Colwood volunteer fire chief Richard Proudfoot gave the \$65,000 estimate today.

Ten Colwood and five Langford firemen responded to the blaze discovered at 2:15 p.m.

No injuries were reported.

The volunteers contained the flames in the rear of the building.

The store itself remains intact but back-sheds, stock and furnace rooms suffered smoke and water damage, according to Proudfoot.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Traffic along the Old Island Highway was stalled for an hour at the height of the blaze while Colwood RCMP detoured traffic from the scene.

Constable Ken Rowe said traffic flow was not restored until 4 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARD WANTS VANDALS TO PAY BILL

Greater Victoria School Board will make a determined bid to recover \$4,000 in damages caused by vandalism at Quadra Elementary School over the weekend.

The vandalism was discovered by a caretaker Tuesday.

Every blackboard in the building at 3031 Quadra had been damaged, inside glass doors were broken, graffiti was spray-painted on classroom walls, projection screens were damaged, contents of drawers were

dumped, and ink, chalk, coffee and paste was scattered around on floors.

Victoria police arrested four juvenile boys and charged them with breaking, entering and mischief.

Trustee Peter Bunn said today he has asked the superintendent of schools to stay in close touch with police to see that the parents make restitution.

"This is a break-in, and the culprits or their parents must pay," Bunn said.

"Usually in school vandalism, the culprits are not caught and the damages must come out of public money."

Buns said the board hopes to hold a referendum next winter asking for more funds.

"But the taxpayer quite rightly doesn't want to pay out more money when he sees it going down the drain in vandalism."

Restitution could be ordered by the courts if and when the persons at fault were convicted for the offences.

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"It would be just another form of nuisance," he sighed.

Cleric's Funeral On Thursday

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. for Rev. Dr. Edgar Harold Leg, who died Tuesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Lee, who was 84, was formerly dean of Qu'Appelle and later rector of Saanich, and honorary assistant of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill.

He is survived by his wife, Jane, (at 1530 Church Ave., daughters Joan Leggett of Calgary and Dorothy Ragg of Owen Sound, Ont., sons Bernard and Austin, of Montreal and 11 grandchildren.

Service will be held at St. Luke's.

Callers 'Talk Stupid' in Summer

Nuisance Phone Calls Increase

He suggested kids make crank calls in the summer because they're bored.

He said only about 25 per cent of unwanted calls were obscene.

Women who get their names in the newspapers — like beauty contest winners — are often victimized by crank callers.

Gehring said there are only a few "really obscene" calls. There aren't many that qualify for "the criminal sense of obscene."

He said he thought these callers "get their jollies on the phone."

The most common kind of "obscene calls," he said, are kids trying to shock someone.

Another kind of nuisance call, the bomb threat, Gehring also blamed on young teenagers.

"We had a rash of bomb threats this spring" against schools, he said, "principals were allowing kids to go home ..."

Schools that evacuated or sent students home were plagued by threats, schools that ignored them were soon left alone, he said.

The telephone company will only attempt to trace nuisance calls if they come on a continuing basis, he said.

"If a thing keeps up for several days, then we trace."

Tracing equipment is attached to the line of the party receiving calls that reverses the polarity of the lines. That party can keep the line open by not hanging up — the caller can't disconnect.

If a number is traced and

calls persist, the line is disconnected.

"Tracing equipment is the only way we can help," said Gehring.

"Down in the States many phone companies will only put up tracing equipment on instructions from a police department," he said.

B.C. Tel has just opened up two new security offices to deal with the problem of nuisance calls, he said. There are now security offices in Vancouver, site of the original office, Victoria and Kamloops with a total staff of 11.

"It almost takes one man full time" to handle complaints about unwanted calls in the Vancouver security office, he added. "It got pretty hectic."

One problem B.C. Tel hasn't had yet is musical nuisance

calls on the new pushbutton telephones.

One man in Washington, D.C., had to give up his number, 654-5666, because it played out "Mary Had a Little Lamb" when the number keys were punched. He received calls by the hundreds.

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HOT SPELL OVER

The hot weather's nearly over. Despite a record high of 86 in Victoria Tuesday, the hottest July 4 since 1968, Gonzales Observatory reports a layer of cool air rolling off the Pacific which will bring temperatures down 15 degrees Thursday.

Winds up to 25 mph are also in the forecast for Thursday. A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said today no forest closures or logging shutdowns are being contemplated following the hot spell but the fire hazard is building rapidly.

Humidity is expected to remain low, he said, and unless there is some cooling "we're moving into what could be a hazardous fire situation."

\$180M For B.C. Rails

Federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson Tuesday unveiled a plan to spend \$180 million on British Columbia rail lines over the next 10 years — including the first federal subsidies for the British Columbia Railway.

In addition, the federal government offered to help pay for a number of northern highway projects, including the paving of 215 miles of Alaska highway between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson. Premier Bennett said he had been negotiating with the federal government for months to get federal assistance, including a rail link between the B.C. Railway and the CN Railway line to Prince Rupert.

He said he could not comment further until he had studied the federal proposals in detail.

The federal proposals: A 115-mile rail link will be constructed to join up the B.C. Railway and the CN line at Hazelton, east of Prince Rupert.

The federal government will help pay capital costs of the B.C. Railway link between Fort St. James and Dease Lake, near the Yukon border. This link totals 600 miles, 250 of which have been completed.

Three small rail lines would be constructed to serve forest areas at Ootsa Lake, Babine Lake and the Nass River, all in the Prince Rupert, Kitimat area. There was no indication of cost sharing plans.

Highway plans, besides the paving of 215 miles of the Alaska Highway, are extension of the Liard Highway to provide access from the Alaska Highway and the Mackenzie.

POMPIDOU FIRES CHABAN-DELMAS

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou fired Jacques Chaban-Delmas as France's premier today and named Pierre Messmer to succeed him.

The dismissal of Chaban-Delmas came as a surprise. He has recently been under fire because of personal tax dealings.

Shortly after the announcement that Chaban-Delmas and his government had stepped down, Pompidou summoned Messmer. Both Messmer and Chaban-Delmas were among the earliest followers of the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

An exchange of letters between the president and Chaban-Delmas noted that Pompidou had asked the premier to leave the post he had held for a little more than three years.



SUPPLE NECK brings giraffe down from aloof stance for something to eat. The tall, elegant creature at the

Okanagan Game Farm near Penticton recently gave birth to the first baby giraffe born in B.C.

Police to Get Wide Powers To Combat Quebec Crime

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette declared war on organized crime in Quebec Tuesday, introducing legislation in the national assembly which will give the Quebec Police Commission new and increased powers of investigation, search and seizure.

Under the proposed legislation the police commission will be allowed to:

- Search on its own warrant any establishment believed connected with organized crime without going through the normal time-consuming process of obtaining a search warrant from the courts.
- Employ "any measure necessary to carry out the required searches."
- Examine and seize any

books or other documents by its own warrant.

• Hear private testimony at an impending inquiry commission into organized crime.

• Accept written testimony from persons residing outside the province who might fear returning to Quebec if their lives are endangered.

McGovern Wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-judge federal appeals court today ordered that the 153 California delegates taken from Sen. George S. McGovern by the Democratic Credentials Committee be seated at the Democratic National Convention.

The justice minister said he is confident the new powers will make the planned crime commission's inquiry "much easier and more effective."

"We hope to get live hearings under way sometime this fall," he said.

In Ottawa, Justice Minister Otto Lang said he did not want to make any superficial comment on the legislation. His officials would communicate with Quebec about the bill and he would reserve comment until then.

A news report of the legislation was "the first I've heard about it," he said.

Mr. Choquette has already established a 50-man committee of lawyers and policemen to collect as much information on organized crime as possible before the inquiry begins.

Two coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America are recommending their members turn down a proposed new contract with the timber industry.

But IWA regional president Jack Moore and second vice-president Jack Munro expressed confidence that most of the 28,000 coast woodworkers will vote in favor of the new agreement announced Tuesday.

New Westminster local president Gerry Stoney said his executive is recommending

ing a no vote by its 5,300 members.

"The executive expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the package proposed by the industry," he said.

They maintain that it's incomplete. They maintain the industry is in a position that it can afford to put forward a better proposal to settle the strike.

The 4,200-member Loggers Local 157 has called meetings and will recommend rejection president Ernie Freer of Vancouver said this morning.

"We are convinced that con-

tinuation of the strike would result in an improved agreement for all IWA members," he said.

Freer added that the loggers are in the best bargaining position ever because of the current log shortages. He described the proposal as "a cheap settlement for the industry (which) leaves many of the workers problems unresolved."

Chuck Evans, spokesman for 800 fallers whose walkout has lasted nearly three months, said the men don't want the proposed day rate.

They now work on a piece-rate system and have been off work, seeking a "standardized pricing formula."

He said that, two weeks ago, secret votes were taken on the day rate offer and only two of 600 fallers voting wanted to accept it.

The matter will be officially put to the fallers again in meetings Friday in Vancouver and Saturday morning in Nanaimo.

The proposed settlement would give fallers a day rate of \$80.52 for a 64-hour day.

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Ulster Brothers Slain

BELFAST (AP) — Two new murders and a series of shooting brought new horror today to Northern Ireland, endangering the province's fragile ceasefire.

Malcolm Orr, 49, and his brother Peter, 21, were found shot through the head on the road to Belfast airport, seven miles from the tense city centre. The brothers were Protestants.

The latest victims in a wave of unexplained killings lay one on top of the other at the side of the roadside.

Eight men were murdered in similar circumstances during the weekend. Six were Roman Catholics and two were Protestants. Police believe that all were the victims of sectarian murder — killed entirely because of their religion or for their activity in rival Roman Catholic and Protestant groups.

There was some speculation in Belfast today that the wave of "executions" was being carried out by men masquerading as taxi drivers. The theory was they were picking up people in the city and were simply shooting them if they happened to be of the "other" religion.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the top closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

Earlier quotes see Page 8	INDUSTRIALS	Close	Change
Carteria	140	140	0
Mercordia	55	55	0
Alcan	215	215	0
Oil	38	38	0
Texaco	29	29	0
Champion	84	84	0
Shamrock	25	25	0
Mines	25	25	0
North Island	25	25	0
Prinsep Group	25	25	0
Davison	25	25	0
N. Pacific	25	25	0
Adams	25	25	0
Spectra	25	25	0
Kelco	25	25	0
Hennrich	25	25	0
White River	25	25	0

FISCHER 'SORRY'

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, — Bobby Fischer apologized today for delaying the start of his \$400,000 chess match with world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

It was not known, however, whether this would be sufficient to overcome Soviet objections to starting the match. Spassky said Tuesday he would consider starting the game only if Fischer was penalized for the delay.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today Fischer planned to use a computer to help him beat Spassky.

Fischer's patrons have worked out rather original playing tactics for the match in which they were not guided by chess interests, Tass said.

The news agency said Fischer's followers had worked out an arrangement with a computer centre to transmit each move and the computer would calculate a counter move.

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Blindness Linked to Detergents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some non-phosphate detergents on the market can cause irreversible blindness if accidentally rubbed into the eye, says an unpublished U.S. government study.

"The results of this study indicate the rather sharp demarcation between moderate ocular damage caused by soap in phosphate detergents and the intense causticity of carbonate and metasilicate," the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences concluded.

The Food and Drug Administration, charged with

protecting the U.S. public from hazardous substances, has reacted to the report with disquiet.

"They are treading outside the realm in which they should be operating," said an official in FDA's bureau of product safety. "We have the charter, we have the mandate."

Seven were laundry products, of which three contained phosphates (Tide, Ajax and Dash), two contained carbonates (Sears and Roebuck and Hammer), one had metasilicate (Electro-Gel) and one was a soap powder (Tidy Snow). Two were dishwashing

compounds, one containing metasilicate (Electro-Gel) and one with phosphate (Cascade).

Material was put into the left eyes of New Zealand white rabbits and reactions were recorded at one, two, three, seven and 14 days.

The soap-powder eyes began weeping by 72 hours and were healthy again at seven days. The laundry phosphate eyes cleared in all but one of 24 rabbits by 14 days.

The reaction to carbonate and metasilicate detergents was more intense, the report

said. Carbonates caused chronic opacities on 14 of 18 rabbits. Eleven animals suffered partial or total destruction of the cornea and a deterioration of tissue in the eye lids.

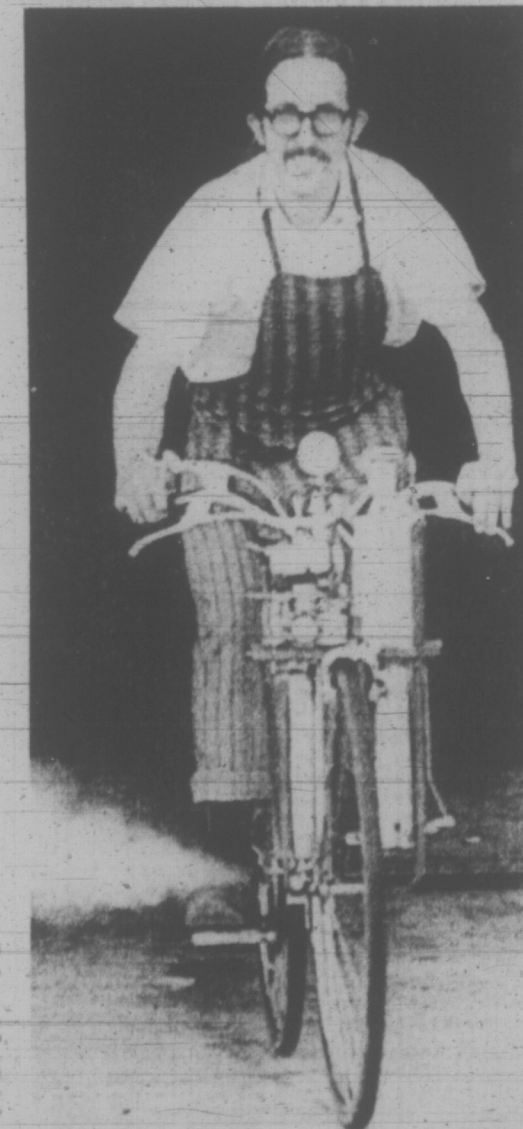
The researchers said that detergent formulas may change frequently and vary regionally depending on hardness of water.

The FDA disagrees with the institute's testing methods, particularly because the eyes were not washed after exposure and in fact plans to revise its own procedures to provide a wash after five minutes after 24 hours and length

on the observation period from 72 hours to a minimum of seven days.

In a household situation, when you get something in your eye you would immediately wash it out and not wait 24 hours," said Jerry Donovan, deputy director of the Division of Chemical Hazards.

Dr. Rall said, however, that whether you wash or don't wash is not very important. Most of the damage has been done in three to four minutes. In terms of precaution, it's going to be a good many minutes before a mother washes her baby's eyes.



STEAMING ALONG on his steam-powered bicycle at almost 10 m.p.h. is designer David Sturdivant of Berkeley, Calif. Calling his machine the Vestivius, he spent six months constructing the bicycle at a cost of \$300. He made most of the engine's 870 parts himself.

Building Talks Friday

Direct negotiations between six building unions and the bargaining agency for contractors will start Friday, if it was announced Tuesday night.

A joint statement from the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council and Construction Labor Relations Association said agreement was reached to begin negotiations on a collective basis.

The first meeting is scheduled for Friday morning, at which time steps will be taken for continuous negotiations under one roof, the statement said.

The six unions are electricians, carpenters, plumbers, boiler-makers, cement masons and insulators. All are without new contracts in the construction industry dispute.

Most tradesmen in the six unions have not returned to work following a back-to-work order issued by the provincial cabinet. The government has since started legal action against some of these unions.

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, said the industry is only operating at half speed because of the absence of tradesmen.

He also said agreement

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